

Moore Is Elected Captain,  
Poulos Co-captain Of  
'49 Football Team

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# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949

Clean-up Campaign Is Dis-  
cussed In Talk of the  
Town On Page 4

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## Heifetz Appearance Is Fourth Feature Concert Series Agenda



HEIFETZ

### Engineering Students Start Plans To Give Riggs Hall A Cleaning

By BILL GAINES

The condition of Riggs Hall with regard to trash, cigarette stubs, writing on the wall, etc., has been a source of complaint to students and faculty.

With the realization that the only workable solution would be cooperation between the administration and the students, a group of students from each department in the "Engine House" decided to meet and invite members of the faculty to be present.

The purpose of the meeting was to obtain the sentiments of all groups and discuss a method of remedying the situation. An agreement was reached that the present conditions were a discredit to the school of engineering and architecture as well as to the college.

The students suggested a campaign to keep the building clean and were of the opinion that the vast majority of the debris and defacement was due to carelessness and oversight and not a willful intent to disfigure the building.

The administration promised full cooperation in seeing that the building received a cleaning, furnishing additional trash and cigarette cans, and improving the janitor service.

The students further stated that by informing the students of the situation and providing adequate facilities, along with a general cleaning of the building, the present deplorable circumstances could be eliminated.

On the assumption that the students would cooperate, a campaign was started to clean the "Engine House" and keep it clean.

The clean-up committee has adopted the slogan, "It's our building, let's keep it clean."

### McCants Voted Prexy Of Alpha Phi Sigma

R. S. McCants, animal husbandry junior of Orangeburg, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma, a social fraternity, at a meeting held February 10.

Other officers elected were T. P. Bobo, textile engineering junior of Greenville, as vice-president; and B. E. McLeod, mechanical engineering junior of Sumter, as secretary and treasurer.

### To Play Friday Night At 8:00 In Field House

Heifetz, celebrated violinist whose ability is as well-known abroad as it is in this country, will give a concert tomorrow night, March 4, in the Clemson Field House, beginning at 8:00. This is the fourth of the five concerts being sponsored this year by the Clemson College Concert Series.

Mr. Heifetz has chosen his program, and it is as follows:

I  
Sonata No. 5 (Spring), Beethoven  
Allegro  
Adagio molto espressivo  
Scherzo (Allegro molto)—Rondo (Allegro ma non troppo)

II  
Fantasy (Scottish) Bruch  
Introduction (Grave): Adagio cantabile—Allegro—Andante sostenuto  
Finale (Allegro guerriero)

INTERMISSION  
III  
Introduction and Rondo  
Capriccioso Saint-Saens

IV  
a. La Chevelure Debussy  
b. Presto Poulenc  
c. Daisies Rachmaninoff  
d. Oriental Rachmaninoff  
Figaro Rossini

Castelnuovo-Tedesco  
Emanuel Bay will be Mr. Heifetz's accompanist.

Heifetz is almost as famous for his modesty as he is for his music. His greatest dislike is to be reminded that he was a child prodigy, but his father, Ruvin, also a violinist, recalls that in the cradle Jascha would frown and tug at his coat-tails when the elder Heifetz played off key, which he sometimes did to amuse the family.

Heifetz also plays the piano, both seriously and for fun, and often takes part in "jam sessions" with his friends.

### Alexander To Attend Regional Conference

Dr. T. B. Alexander, professor of history and government, has been invited to a regional conference on international relations at Durham, N. C., March 24, 25, and 26.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., and Duke University and is made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The principal purpose is to diffuse more widely an understanding of the approach to the study of foreign policy and international relations as it has been developed by the Brookings Institution and is now being used in several colleges and universities.

One important point of the meeting will be a discussion of the German problem.

### Mrs. Wade, Hardin To Teach Two Classes

Mrs. H. M. Wade, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, and Rev. E. Wannamaker Hardin, Clemson Methodist Minister, will conduct two classes at the Methodist Church Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, March 6-8, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wade will teach a course for workers with children entitled "Teaching Children."

Rev. Hardin's course, "Religion In The Bible," is the study of the development of some of the major ideas in the Bible.



The above pictures were made at noon Tuesday. They show the congested parking conditions in two areas: the one behind the Eighth Barracks on the left and the other that area around the Laundry Building. In the picture at left, the one showing the parking area behind the Eighth Barracks, sixteen cars can be seen that are improperly parked. Since the area is filled beyond capacity, there is not enough room to get cars in or out of the area. In the picture on the right, the road in front of the C and R shops is shown with cars parked on both sides.



If you look closely, you will see the "No Parking" sign on the other side of the road. It is being ignored. The spaces on this side of the road are supposedly reserved for employees of the C and R Shops. If Officer Anderson had come along at the time these pictures were made, he would have probably run out of tickets before he could record all of the apparent violations. (Photos by C. M. Kenmore.)

## Parking Survey Shows There Are Only 200 Spaces For 1074 Registered Autos

### Scholarship Fund To Be Named In Honor Major S. M. Martin

Clemson class of 1902 plans to start a scholarship fund in honor of S. M. Martin, retired professor of mathematics.

The following is from a letter written by F. M. Gunby for the entire class of '02.

"You have given practically all of your working life to Clemson and during that time have added greatly to the standing and value of that institution.

"Some of us old fellows of the Class of 1902 would like to record your service in the form of a small fund to be named after you, the income of which would be used to help some worthy boy towards completion of his college course."

Professor Martin has submitted his selection as to the course the student should be interested in and the title of the fund. The title, amount of the fund, and course will be published at a later date.

### Most Of Ag Graduates Work For Large Firms

Less than one third of Clemson's mid-year graduates from the school of agriculture are unemployed. Of the fifty-one quizzed as to where they planned to work, only fifteen were undecided.

While the largest number of graduates are working for private firms, nine are self-employed on farms. Several went into the teaching profession, and four joined the U. S. Army as second lieutenants. One has continued his studies in graduate school.

### The Junior 'Y' Council Surveys Dance Lesson

The Junior "Y" Council will place boxes in the "Y" lobby and at the Guard Room tomorrow, March 4, for the purpose of finding out how many boys are interested in taking dancing lessons this spring.

On the cards to be put in the boxes, the following is requested: name, room number, the type of dancing you are interested in, and if you are a beginner or not.

This poll is just to get an idea of what to expect in attendance. Those interested will be contacted at a later date.

It's Not A Junk Yard And There's Not A Fair Going On—It's Clemson

### Committee Blames Flagrant Violation Of Parking Regulations On Space Shortage

By A. M. HOWARD

A parking committee, sponsored jointly by the Tiger and Tiger Brotherhood and headed by George Fant, after making a survey, has come up with the information that there are only two hundred spaces in permanent barracks areas. Registration of student cars now stands at one thousand and seventy-four. Members of the committee, in addition to Fant, are Bill Darby, Earle Morris, and Wayne Ballentine. Included in this registration figure are ninety-nine day students and seventy-five commuting students.

### Jimmy Lever Lauded By Washington News Writer In Article

James H. Lever, a former editor of the Tiger who graduated from Clemson with the Class of '40, was recently the recipient of high compliments from Charles Farmer, Washington correspondent for the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette.

Upon learning of Jimmy's resignation from his post as secretary to Senator Olin D. Johnston in order to return to his home town, Anderson, South Carolina, has resigned. To become effective March 15.

"Jimmy" Lever—as he's affectionally known to the entire press and radio corps, as well as to the Senators themselves—has resigned for one reason only: "He wants to put his roots down in America—his portion of it."

"He has sense enough to know that Washington is merely a squirrel-cage; so he's returning to his Anderson, South Carolina, home—unless he is snared by several big outfits elsewhere that have been angling for him."

A graduate of Clemson College, World War II veteran (Major, Air Corps, overseas) happily married and the father of two small children, Jimmy Lever has been Senator Johnston's right-hand man since February, 1946.

Senator Johnston regards him as he would a younger brother—places implicit confidence in him, and has never gone wrong as the result of taking Jimmy Lever's advice. Olin Johnston is a big enough man to admit that Jimmy Lever has played a great role in his office. . . . with his keen knowledge of the law, and his ability to handle situations and men, plus his great integrity, James J. Lever, Jr., is the type of citizen who makes a community outstanding. . . . lucky if the South can keep him."

### GRAD GETS BIG JOB WITH BETHLEHEM STEEL

George Green of the class of '25 has been named chief engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of Johnstown, Penn.

### BROWN SPEAKS IN TENNESSEE TONIGHT

Dr. H. H. Brown, dean of the School of Textiles, will speak to the Kingsport, Tennessee, chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association tonight.

### W. Ballentine Named Speaker For Methodists' Layman's Day Service

### Seabrook Elected President Of Beta Sigma Chi Frat

R. M. Seabrook, Jr., civil engineering senior of Mt. Pleasant, was elected president of the Beta Sigma Chi, Charleston county fraternity, Monday night, February 21.

Other officers elected were H. Y. Burdette, arts and sciences senior of Windermer, as vice-president; F. E. Beaty, mechanical engineering senior of Riverland Terrace, as treasurer; and A. Peters, chemical engineering junior of Summerville, as secretary.

The fraternity plans to give its Beta Sigma Chi scholarship examination in the latter part of April. The examination consists of general questions concerning mathematics, English, and history.

The winner last year was James Williamson, a graduate of Bishop England High School.

Charleston high schools will be canvassed in March and April to secure names of high school seniors interested in attending Clemson and in taking the examination.

Since last year the fraternity has reorganized its alumni association and hopes that through the organization the scholarship may be increased in the future.

### Converse Group To Give Program At Methodist Church

Henry N. Black, Vice-President of the Clemson Wesley Foundation in charge of Mid-week Retreat, has announced that the program next week will be presented by a deputation of students from Converse College.

The group of girls, led by Miss "Kitty" Willson, will be on the Clemson Campus the evening of March 9, 1949. This is the first time in recent years that a deputation from Converse College has visited the Clemson Wesley Foundation.

Wayne Ballentine, a member of the Clemson Wesley Foundation, conducted the Layman's Day Services at the Saint Luke Methodist Church in Wallhalla on Sunday, February 27. He used as his topic "I am a Christian Methodist."

Ballentine is at present a junior majoring in agricultural economics, but he hopes to continue his studies toward becoming a minister after graduation from Clemson.

### NOTICE

Students who make room changes are requested to notify the Western Union Office in the basement of Main Building, according to O. W. Deason, manager. Deason says that such notification will enable him to keep his roster up-to-date, making easier and more efficient the task of delivering telegrams and MONEY ORDERS.

Wayne Ballentine, former Cadet Corps Regimental Chaplain, will make the main address during the Layman's Day activities which will be held at the Clemson Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11:30. Mr. Frank Anderson, local banker and chairman of the board of stewards of the local Methodist church, will preside.

On the same program, E. G. Sparks, textile manufacturing senior of Clemson, will read the scripture lesson, and the prayer will be given by M. B. Carmichael, instructor in the School of Engineering. An additional feature of the service will be special music by the church choir.

Ballentine, an agricultural engineering junior of Blythewood, is an active worker in the Wesley Foundation and has shown a special interest in YMCA work during his time at Clemson. He is at present chairman of deputations for the Wesley Foundation. Ballentine served as a chaplain's assistant during the war.

Layman's Day is an annual observance of the Methodist Church during which time the service is led by members of the congregation rather than by ordained ministers.

### Jeffords Is Victim Hunting Accident

F. Y. Jeffords, vocational agricultural educational sophomore of Timmonsville, was killed yesterday in a hunting accident.

When he failed to return late yesterday, a searching party was formed, and his body was found in the "Strawberry Hill" section.

Jeffords apparently had tripped, and the gun discharged when he hit the ground. He received the full blast in the chest.

He has one brother and a sister living at Clemson.

### By Their Words

"I've known some dry's so dry that they wanted to have the moon arrested for getting full every now and then."

... "P-Doggie" Rhyne

"If you knew how to lay bricks, you wouldn't be in college."

... "The Cynic" Purser

"And uh, it's difficult to, proppell a ship across land, to say the least."

... "Drift" Wood

"Don't let these problems bore you, gentlemen. They get tougher later on."

... "The Bold Look" Cauble

"You have to put out an effort to fail."

... Prof. Bauknight

"As a friend of mine said, 'He's not lazy—he's just reluctant toward work.'"

... "Dude" Green

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Casting Complete

By David Spiner

"Arsenic and Old Lace", under the direction of Professor R. E. Ware, will be presented April 7 and 8 by the Clemson Little Theater in the college auditorium. This perennial favorite provides especially good material to work on because not just the audience will enjoy the finished product, but everyone will have a good time whipping it into shape. Everything is on a big scale. Why, the cast and production staff alone total up to enough people to give "Hamlet" competition.

Check these names: "Doc" Roberts as Mortimer, one of the three

nephews and the only sane person in the play; "Chuck" Chalker as "Teddy Roosevelt", the nutty nephew who charges about burying "yellow fever" victims; "Chip" Crowe as Jonathan, the third nephew who provides suspense and horror; Charlie Pace as Dr. Einstein, Jonathan's cohort in crime; Helen Morrison and Polly Lowry as the two old maid murderers with a polite passion for poisoning; Hassell Simpson as Harper, the minister who lives next door; Beverly Ware as Elaine, the minister's daughter.

Others in the cast include Morcy Lipton, asylum superintendent; A. C. Murphy, a would-be boarder; G. M. Strickland, "Goon" Mellette, John Rowell, and R. O. Watson as the much-needed policemen fill out the massive cast.

The production staff is nearly as large as the cast. It consists of the following persons: Bill Berry, production manager; R. E. Ware, director; J. C. Cobb, ticket manager; W. V. Buzzell, stage manager; J. D. Skerratt, assistant stage manager; J. H. Beal,

master electrician; Bill Schwiers, master carpenter; Dave Spiner, advertising manager; W. E. Jones and J. W. Miller, posters; I. L. Langley, radio and newspaper advertising; Polly Lowry, make-up; Harry Merritt, assistant make-up man and set designer; and W. P. Bailey, house manager.

With all this quantity of quality of talent on hand to concoct "Arsenic and Old Lace" for your pleasure, you might take it in, if only out of sheer curiosity. Who knows, your old lady might be in the cast somewhere!



# Suggs And Norton Head Alpha Phi Omega Group Speigle Reluctantly Gives Up Search For Lost Scarab

Forest Suggs, textile engineering junior of Anderson, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity to former Boy Scouts, at the regular meeting of the club last Monday night. He succeeds Bill Darby, arts and sciences junior of Fort Motte.

Royall E. Norton, architecture junior of Florence, succeeds George Fant, arts and science senior of Anderson, as vice president.

The four remaining officers of the organization were filled as follows: William A. Sloan, architecture senior of Anderson, treasurer; Billy Marscher, mechanical engineering junior of Eaufort, secretary; Mack White, mechanical engineering junior of Charlotte, historian; and A. H. McLaurin, arts and sciences junior of Bennettsville, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet to be held in Walhalla Tuesday night, and will serve until November.

Alpha Phi Omega activities during the past semester included publication of the first Clubbook, a directory giving the vital characteristics of each campus organization, assisting with freshman orientation, participating in the Alumni Welcome at Homecoming, operating an information booth for alumni at Homecoming, joint sponsorship of the Community Chest drive with other campus organizations, sponsorship of Stunt Night, and donation of Thanksgiving and Christmas gift baskets to Negro school children. The club also sponsored two Boy Scout Courts of Honor and one Camporee.

## Fear Vs. Thought Is Theme Of ACP Editorial Review

How much of this Ghost do you harbor? FEAR.

Fear is the cause of all discouragement, timidity, procrastination, indecision and the lack of self-control, initiative and the necessary enthusiasm for existence. We call our fears ghosts because they exist in mind only. But because we carry them along in our controlled imagination, they do more harm to the mind which controls our body and can be just as dangerous as if they lived and walked among us.

In order to rout out this bogey, it is necessary to study, analyze and try to understand this enemy. It must be remembered that fear is negative and that indecision and procrastination are the seeds of fear and this indecision builds up a doubt and the blending of the two produces fear. Sometimes the blending is slow but this is one reason why these three are dangerous. They grow almost without being observed.

The involuntary procession of the body are controlled, not by the conscious mind, but by a sixth sense that can never sleep, except in death. It is in this sense that the terrors of fear take root and affect the mind or other body organs and in time produce all the symptoms of organic disease. We know that man can create nothing which he does not first conceive in the form of thought and we know that these thoughts begin to translate themselves into the physical equivalents whether they are active in the mind or germinating in the subconscious.

It is fear that paralyzes the faculty of reason, destroys the imagination, undermines enthusiasm and makes self-control an impossibility. It robs the accuracy of its chain, destroys accurate thinking and invites disaster.

Here we have the answer to most of the ills that beset humanity, and with this understanding we should be able to sponsor that action which tends to offset the cause. We certainly owe it to ourselves to lay the groundwork of defense against such a destroyer.

Never look the company of people who do not influence you to think for yourself.

Do not expect trouble because it seldom disappoints.

Control those thoughts which persist in entering the mind and you will find that mind control is a result of discipline and habit backed by a definite plan toward a definite objective. "The Babel" University of Baltimore.

### WHAT FILLS GOLD

Although you have probably often seen "gold-filled" jewelry in show windows and on counter displays have you ever stopped to figure what "gold-filled" actually means? It refers to karat gold bonded onto a base metal such as pure nickel. Nickel is considered an ideal foundation as it resists corrosion by body acids and will not discolor the gold on top.



Four officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who were elected last Monday night, are (left to right, seated) William A. Sloan, treasurer; Royall E. Norton, vice president; Forest Suggs, president; and Billy Marscher, secretary. Standing are Mack White, historian; and A. H. McLaurin, corresponding secretary. These men will officially take over their duties next week and will serve until November. (Photo by Ted Thompson.)

## Red Cross And Cancer Society Drives Take Place Simultaneously Next Week

When volunteer workers visit Clemson business men and college employees early next week, they will ask for one subscription for the Red Cross and another for the American Cancer Society, according to W. T. Ferrier, chairman of the local drive. The contribution of students have already been subscribed through the Campus Chest, Ferrier said.

The campaign for cancer research and service is scheduled for April, but if both drives can be filled in one drive the April campaign will be eliminated.

Mrs. J. M. Cook is in charge of off-campus collection, and will be assisted by Mrs. Howard L. Hunter and Mrs. Bryan De Young.

The names of college employees will be placed on subscription sheets with space for recording the subscription for each fund. Ferrier said that if every person will give on the basis of one dollar for each \$1,000 annual salary or wages received, both quotas will be met. Subscriptions can be paid in installments.

Cancer Society funds through the cancer clinic at the Anderson County Hospital, make possible free physical examinations to those unable to pay for them, and provide low-cost examinations to those able to pay the ten-dollar fee.

Ferrier said that the local branch of the Red Cross has loaned \$327 to veterans in the last ten months, and that \$294.60 has been repaid to date. Grants for emergency hospital treatment, for two family fire disasters, and for other emergencies totaled \$204.

During the past year the local volunteer social service secretary, J. C. Bennett, has handled 66 cases and traveled more than 20,000 miles to make the necessary investigations and contacts. These cases were chiefly in the realm of aid to disabled veterans or assistance to servicemen making possible visits to their families during illness and other emergencies.

Mr. Bennett, through Red Cross channels, can make hospital appointments and furnish certain kinds of informal help which government agencies are not permitted to offer. The expense of travel, telephone, telegraph, and postage is borne by the local chapter.

## Higher Standards For Engineers

Engineering educators were told recently that a higher professional outlook, greater consciousness of civic responsibilities and an increase in domestic discipline are necessary if engineers are to successfully fulfill the obligations placed upon them by modern technology.

Speaking before the general session of the American Society for Engineering Education, which

## N. C. Profs Will Be Rated By Students

(Editor's Note: The following came in the mail from a reader who didn't identify himself. We feel that it is amusing as well as significant, and so, print it here-with.)

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—UP—Wicked gleam lighted the eyes of some 5,000 North Carolina State College students as they faced their slightly-nervous faculty today.

Armed with specially-prepared forms, the students were out to evaluate and grade their professors on a fiendish scale known as the Faculty Merit Rating system. Furthermore, the idea had the blessing of State College Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

The Faculty Merit Rating system was set up to "help" State College's administrative officials "maintain the school's high standards of instruction," Fred Kendall Jr., president of the student body, explained.

There was a speculative gleam behind his sober expression. "Each student enrolled in the college rates all of his instructors, both lecture and laboratory teachers," Kendall explained. The students are doing the scoring during a few moments of each classroom period this week.

Faculty members are being sized up on 14 points, including personal appearance, presentation of subject material, distressing mannerisms, ability to hold student attention and fairness in grading.

The results of the tests will be submitted to the college Institute of Statistics for tabulation, Kendall said. Later, Harrelson and a student committee will review the results and forward them to the heads of the college's departments.

### MISS ANDERSON VACATIONS

Miss Beth Anderson of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology recently has returned from a ten-day vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

held its winter meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section at Drexel Institute of Technology, William F. Ryan, vice president of the Eastern Zone of the National Society of Professional Engineers, said "Since service to humanity is the prime objective of a profession, a higher professional outlook among our engineering graduates is a matter of national importance." He praised the work being done by the engineering schools from a technical point of view, but Ryan charged that "... our engineering schools are preparing men not only to make more and better things, but to fulfill their obligations to society as members of a profession."

I drummed my fingers on the high-ball-marked top of my old Chippendale desk. After several monotonous minutes of this I threw away my fingers and lazily stared at a worn copy of *Grandma Was a Bubble-dancer*. I hadn't quite recovered from my failure to find the Maltese Scarab. Several months I had passed since I, Sammy Spiegel, the master-mind of detection, had fizzled on the most frustrating of all my cases. I thought of Bridg O'Shaughnessy. Now she was a spiky bit of sex! I'll never forget our farewell embrace on Cemetery Hill. I held her closer, her whole body tightened and tensed with the word being born in her throat, her arms taut and rigid around me. The word seemed to swell inside her, grow huge and overwhelming as it forced to the surface. It pressed against her tongue, driving ahead with terrible power. It was growing, swelling larger, ready to burst, ready to tear from her carnal lips, growing till it filled her with a savage, fierce, and sudden—

"Ahem," she said.

Yes, that was Bridg. She was after the scarab too; Bridg was rather the collector type. After she collected most of my money she retired to collect fossils in Montana—rich old fossils with mink farms.

From that time, I did most of my sleuthing draining dry Martinis, and hoping that each time the olive rolled down the sides of the glass to my mouth, it would be the scarab. But no—each time it was a miserable, Martini-soaked olive. Oh Well—the final chapter has yet to be written on that case. It took Sherlock Holmes years to capture the treacherous Moriarty. What I need now is a new job to rejuvenate the sombre bore who was once the magnificent Sammy.

A dim memory in my biceps impelled me to stroke Costello, the cat. This impulse was frustrated, as Costello was not present. He was drowned in a hog wallow many months ago. My wool gathering was interrupted by Effie Ephedrine, my loose-limbed secretary, who breezed in exuding a sultry, magnolia-scented charm.

"Morning, Moosehead! Glorious day, what?"

"Lousy," was my decisive reply.

"Little touch of liver, eh? Well, bear up—we're only dead once. Ha, ha."

"Up, uh—Go to —"

"Up, uh—Go to —like you've found a worm in your chocolate bar," she tossed lightly.

"Save your pep and ginger," I answered unpleasantly, "and get on the correspondence." She made a face and picked up my single letter.

## Poet's Corner

By JACK BRADFIELD

Thanks very much indeed, Ed Watt. Please let us hear from you more often. Address P. O. Box 502.

### TOO BRIGHT THE DAY

Too bright the closing day,  
The western sky—too bright!  
And, ere the parting sun has slipped below  
The cold horizon's blade,  
The stars are shining in the glowing sky.  
And yet, too bright the day, we see them not.

Now sinks the sun!  
A few short hours ago it rode  
High up in the autumn sky;  
Minutes ago we saw it all above  
The rough horizon's line;  
Seconds ago it hung, just poised  
A rim of flame above the sombre hill;  
Thoughts ago it was a line, no more.  
The corona of the blue, misty ridge.  
Now it is gone!

Now, while the west still burns its smoky embers,  
Now, while the purple mists rattle in the valleys,  
Now, while the earth dies, cold and black,  
Now, steals the dark-clad hordes of coming night  
Up from the east.  
Across the fading sky,  
And down the west, close on the heels of day.

How soon the sun is gone,  
How soon, since when its glowing oval  
Dropped from the picture of the west,  
The sky grows dim!  
And in that growing shade,  
Within the encroaching void of the night  
How soon the first of evening stars appears.

For now the darkness holds its sway,  
And even the moon becomes a lesser light  
To myriad stars that flick the brooding vault.  
Now is the dark,  
And in this silent hour before the dawn,  
How bright the glittering stars!  
How bright the stars!

Ed Watt

Effie read aloud, "Dear Sir: Please do not file this in your wastebasket. It is not a plea for money. We —"

We filed it in the wastebasket. "Not much doing, Sammy?" "An amazingly accurate observation, cream puff," I muttered.

"Well," Effie offered, "I could sift your cigar ashes and beat the carpets."

"I don't smoke cigars, and we don't have any carpets," I shouted.

"Hh," she replied brightly.

I tossed her *Grandma Was a Bubble-dancer*. "Here, you can let this moulder on your chest for awhile."

Poor Effie almost broke down with delight. I've never seen anyone so completely bowled over, though I'll admit I threw the book with considerable force. While Effie turned the pages and chuckled obscenely, I poured myself a finger of bourbon. I thought of inserting an ad in *The Tiger*: "Second-hand drunk in good condition. Call Clemson—"

Before I could get pleasantly crooked, the door was flung open, and a rat-faced adolescent peered in. Though he was scarcely fourteen, his snavely and sophistication were immediately apparent. He wore a derby and morning coat, and clenched a Tampa Nugget cigar between his teeth.

"Are you Sammy Spiegel?" he grated.

"No, I'm Dr. Jekyll," I rasped, "and that's Mrs. Hyde."

He glanced at Effie and whistled. "What a baby!" he leered. I was becoming annoyed.

"Look, sonny," I said unpleasantly, "beat it—I'm having a party."

"I know you are, jerk—I'm it."

I turned purple with rage and leaped to my feet. Before I could bounce his young insolent head off the door jamb, he shot, "Keep your shirt on, flatfoot! I have a job for you—with money—you know, that green stuff."

This slowed me up considerably. My purple face changed to rosy pink. "Eh?—Job?—Money?" "Just blubbering. Do you want the job or don't you?" He spoke with the air of a man accustomed to giving orders and having them obeyed.

"I tell back in my chair and, indicating an orange crate, said, 'Sit down, Junior; what's on your mind?'"

He gave me a frigid look. "Cut the 'Junior' stuff, egghead." He pulled out a water pistol, pointed it threateningly, and thrust it back into his pocket. He pulled out a roll of bills, and I thrust them into my pocket. "That's just a little retainer," he smiled evenly. "There's more if you produce."

"Shoot," I shot. "My old lady is missing. I think she's been knocked off—you know, murdered."

"Say that again—murdered!" I exclaimed.

"Yeah, you know—murdered," he repeated.

"Yeah, you know—murdered," said Effie.

"Shut up," I rasped, giving her a wintry stare. "Go on, son."

"Well, she disappeared several days ago," he began, licking a cigar leaf off his upper lip. "She was an uninteresting old girl, but she was good to me. I'd kinda like to know what happened to her."

"Naturally," I answered. "Any suspicions?" "Yeah—my pater. He's been acting mighty funny since her disappearance."

"In what way?"

"He goes around the house chuckling to himself. Occasionally, he jumps up in the air, clucks his heels, and yells, 'Yahoo!'"

"That is suspicious."

"Yeah, that's what I thought, too. I asked pop where she went, but he only laughed, saying that she was a Bolshevik, and one could never tell about Bolsheviks."

"That was a fishy supposition."

"Yeah, I thought it stunk too—well, I gotta go now. Here's my name and address. Remember, gumshoe, I want results—or else!"

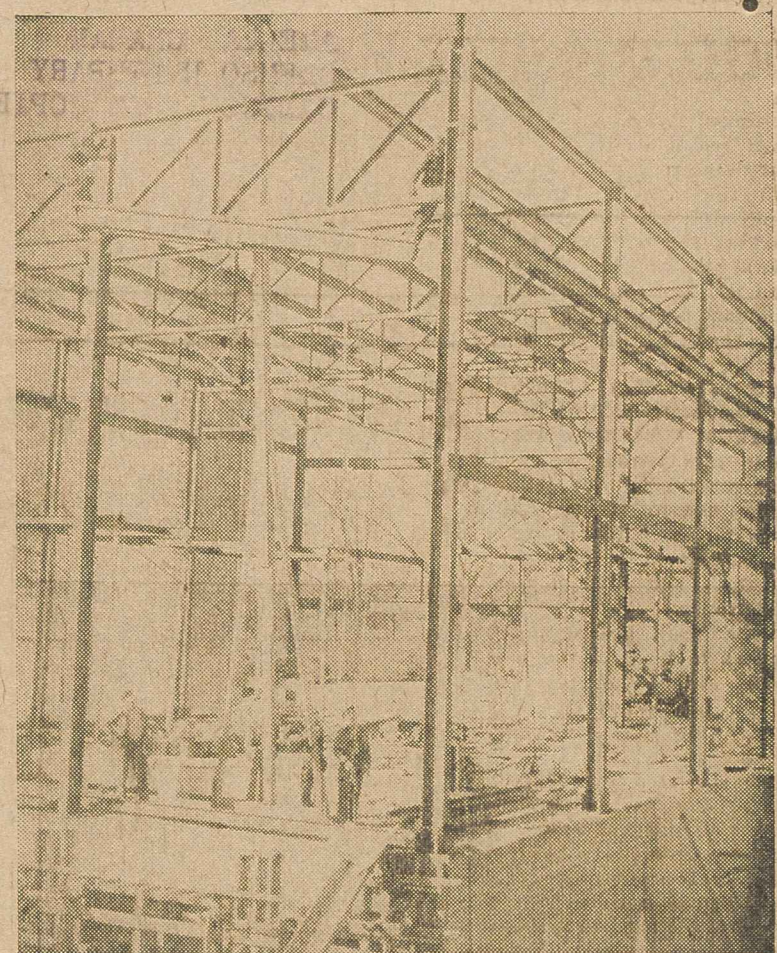
He fingered that pistol in his pocket. My lips went ashen and I clutched the desk for support. He seemed satisfied with my reaction; he got up and strode toward the door. He paused briefly, ogled Effie, and whistled. "What a baby!"

I walked to the window and watched him pedal away on his bicycle. I glanced down at the paper. "Humm—Leroy Hassenspiel. Effie, this looks like an open and shut case."

"Loathsome little shaver, this Leroy. At least we eat again," murmured Effie, returning to Grandma and her bubbles.

I rubbed my palms. At last—Sammy Spiegel, the old bloodhound, is on the trail again.

(To Be Continued)



Work is going ahead rapidly on Clemson's new boiler plant. The picture above was taken just as one of the last large steel girders was being swung into place. According to plans, all major work on the building should be completed by early summer. (Photo by C. M. Kennemore.)

## Mercury Vapor Replaces Steam In G. E. Turbine Generator Innovation

The first postwar mercury turbine-generator, which uses mercury vapor instead of steam to drive a turbine, has been built by the General Electric Company and put in service by the Hartford Electric Light Company, it was announced here today. This installation is in the electric utility's South Meadow Station.

Capable of producing 15,000 kilowatts of electricity, the new installation includes a mercury boiler in which mercury is heated into vapor, just as water is heated into steam. The mercury vapor not only will drive the turbine which in turn drives an electric generator, but also will supply extra heat, which will be used to produce steam for other turbine-generators in the South Meadow Station, G-E engineers said. The turbine generator also will produce some 200,000 pounds of steam turbines.

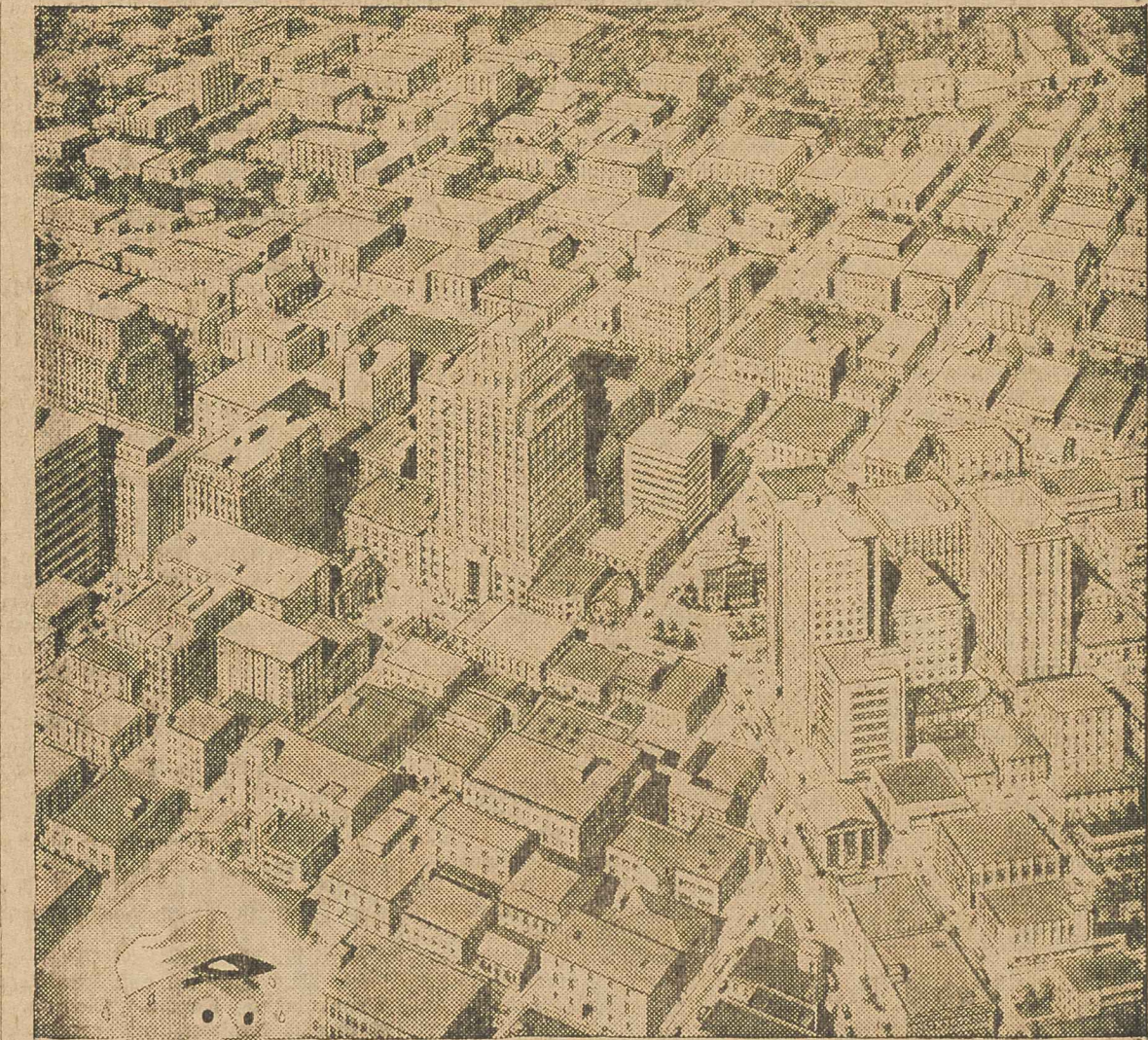
A number of similar mercury power plants will be installed in various parts of the country during the coming year, engineers said.

## Ross Makes Speech To Presbyterian Students

George Ross, retail lumberman of Greenville, was guest speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the Presbyterian Student Association.

His subject was "Religion and Its Relations to Business," and he cited several illustrations from the Bible which applied to the business world of today.

Mr. Ross and his son, a Clemson graduate of 1941, operate the Ross Builders Supplies, Inc., of Greenville.



## HE HAS BUILT A BRAND NEW CITY

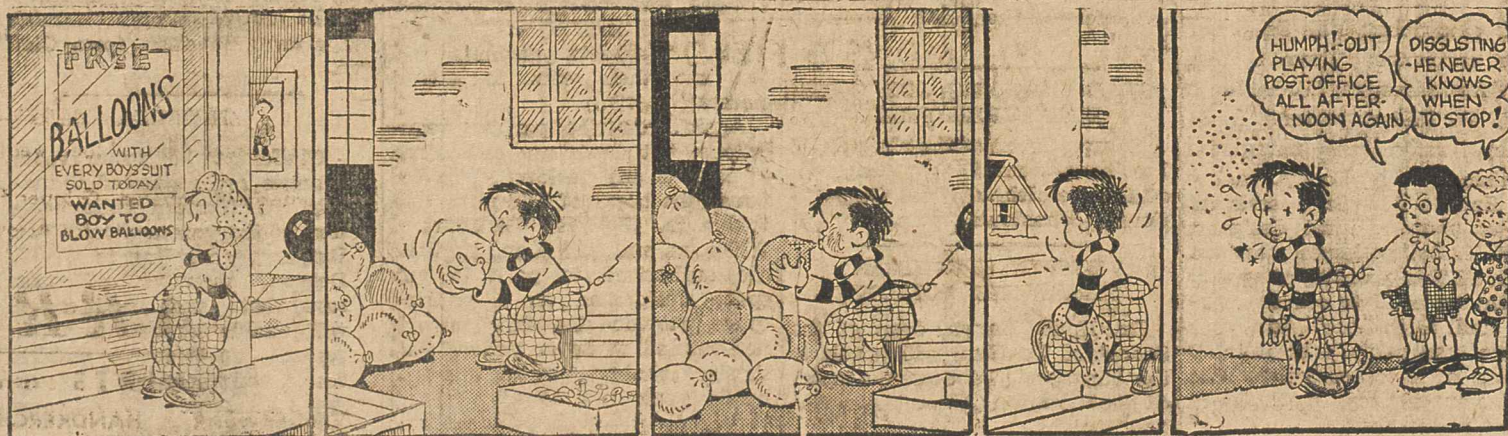
The "telephone man" is mighty busy these days!

Since the war, among many other things, he has built or enlarged 2,800 buildings . . . scores of them large enough to fit into the skyline of a modern metropolis.

These buildings are more than brick, mortar and telephone equipment. They are jobs for thousands of men and women . . . more and better telephone service for millions of people . . . more business for the towns and cities in which they are located.

But most important of all, they are an indication of the Bell System's earnest efforts to keep up with the nation's ever growing needs for communications service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# 1,000 Cars--200 Spaces

(Continued from Page 1)

Though many students profess that they are unable to understand the parking regulations, they would not be able to find parking spaces if they did understand them. The interpretation of the committee is that students are not to park on any roadway during the working day. Nor are they supposed to park on the quadrangle. Fant states that on Saturday night at 12:00, there were thirty-one cars parked on the quadrangle. During the count on Monday at noon, there were thirty-seven cars and one bus illegally parked on the roadway between the C and R Shops and the Field House.

No student cars are supposed to be parked in front of the post office, that area being reserved for the use of employees. The spaces along the street from the Main Building to the Library have been allocated to commuting students. The committee finds that rules in these areas are necessarily disregarded.

Fant says, "It should be made clear that registration figures do not necessarily mean that there are a thousand cars on the campus at all times. The fact remains, however, that we don't have spaces for even half that number. Proportionally, the faculty is favored by existing regulations. This is the cause of a lot of discontent among the students. Most students would rather have adequate parking space rigidly enforced than to try to fight existing conditions."

Fant goes on to say, "This committee undertook the survey with a feeling of apprehension. If our findings are received favorably, and some real effort is made to remedy the problem, we'll feel that we've really accomplished something. On the other hand, our work or anybody else's, will come to naught if our suggestions are given the same treatment that has been given other changes for the better at Clemson."

**Recommendations Given**

The conclusions of the parking committee are:

"For a temporary relief measure, make use of all available areas. Suggested areas include the quadrangle, that area immediately below the quadrangle, and

## Educator Calls For Improved Teaching

Among the most important things he learned in college, the late Robert Benchley listed the trick of putting one paper bag inside another to make a milk shake container, and turning socks inside out to make the holes appear in different places.

Many college students today can match Benchley's list, for they have found that if you sit in a lecture with hundreds of other students three times a week, you can write letters home, knit nine pairs of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution," now appearing in the February Coronet, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational system" and "return to the real purpose of liberal education, which is to educate the individual liberally."

In the last 40 years, points out Taylor, the individual student has disappeared in our college education upheaval, lost in anonymity. Yet in our world of tensions and conflicts, it is crucial that our educational system protect the fundamental needs of the individual.

In our large, overcrowded universities, thousands of students move in anonymous groups, trooping in and out of classrooms at the sound of bells. With hundreds of others, he attends lectures where the professor speaks over a microphone to overflow crowds. He studies his texts and marks machine-graded exam papers in a process devoid of any personal element, or the cultivation of new ideas and enthusiasms.

"I contend that the student is being cheated," says Taylor. "This is not college—and it is not liberal education."

Dr. Taylor maintains that drastic action is needed if college education is to answer fundamental needs rather than become one massive quiz program. "The problems, of course, will not be solved until we double the number of teachers and until we bring into the teaching profession the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of money, and begin to make each college a place where an exciting life of ideas and action is lived by those who teach," says Taylor.

Only if we help the student to find his place in society, can we look to him for the kind of leadership America so urgently needs for the future.

the space between the 'Barn' and Third Barracks.

"Officials have not allowed students to park on the quadrangle since, in case of fire, it is feared that entrance for fire-fighting equipment would be blocked. Also, it has been stated that the concrete would not stand up under the weight of cars parked on the quadrangle. The committee finds that spaces for sixty-eight more cars could be marked out on the quadrangle and still leave the entire area at the entrance and corner of each barracks clear. If need be, proper construction measures should be taken to make the area strong enough for parking.

"In the other two areas, the committee finds that spaces for an estimated sixty-eight cars could be marked off.

"As a long-range plan, the committee recommends that the whole area to the side of the laundry and behind the Mess Hall and Second Barracks be graded and paved. The reason for this recommendation is that this area is in almost the geographical center of the campus, and it is convenient to all barracks. There is no indication that the number of student cars will decrease for some time yet, and this is the only area big enough to take care of student cars.

The parking committee sums up its findings in the following statement: "Clemson's parking problem is one of utmost urgency. The administration should appoint a planning board immediately to find a solution. To enforce the parking rules as they stand today would require a police force comparable in size to that of the city of Anderson."

## U.N.C. Inaugurates Grade Point System Similar To Clemson's

A new formula for calculating grade averages has been released by Dean William Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina. The new system is very similar to Clemson's grading procedure.

To be eligible for graduation, a student enrolled before September, 1947, must secure a grade C or higher on at least half of his work. A student first enrolled on or after September, 1947, must secure an overall average of C or better in order to graduate.

The formula for calculating averages is as follows: The grade of A on a full course, one of five or six quarter-hours yields 3 grade points; B, 2 points; C, 1 point.

A student's average is computed by dividing the total number of courses taken at the University for a specified degree into the total number of grade points earned by those courses. If the results of this division is 1.0, the average is C; if it is 2.0, the average is B.

Transfer students on or after September, 1947, must make an overall average of C on the work taken at the University. Grades secured before entering the University do not count toward the required C average.

Half courses of less than three-quarter-hours are pro-rated. These courses receive half the quality rating of a full course.

Dean Wells said the changes in requirements for graduation were long overdue. He declared it was necessary to bring the University in line with other schools of equal standing and reputation.

## 45 RPM RCA Records Play Five Minutes

Translucent, plastic phonograph records in gay colors to identify all categories of music will make their first appearance when RCA Victor introduces its completely new 45-rpm system. The new distortion-free, vinyl plastic records, operating at 45 revolutions per minute, will be introduced to the public around April 1. Though only 6-7/8 inches in diameter, the small 45-rpm record plays up to 5-1/3 minutes of music—equal to the longest playing time of the conventional 12-inch disc.

The color assigned to each of the seven classifications of recorded music represents the psychological and aesthetic color connotation of the type of music represented—ruby red for classical music, midnight blue for semi-classical, jet black for popular, lemon drop yellow for children's, grass green for Western, sky blue for international, and cerise for folk music.

A unique feature of the system is its unusual new record changer—the fastest ever developed—which has been designed to eliminate the traditional problem of chipping, cracking, and breaking records during changer operation. By centering the disc mechanism, RCA Victor found it possible to eliminate the usual outside record posts, speed up the changer cycle, simplify the changer mechanism, silence its action, reduced the overall size of the player, and eliminate many costly and intricate moving parts.



duction of "Hamlet" were caught in the above picture taken during the performance on Wednesday of last week. This scene was in the early part of the play. The production was attended by a near-capacity audience in the college chapel. (Photo by Johnny ...)

## Jimmy Coggins Will Be MC For Forum's Variety Show Tuesday Night In Chapel

The Clemson College Forum of the Air will celebrate its twentieth radio broadcast Tuesday night in the College Chapel with an hour-long Variety Show to be M. C.'d by Jimmy Coggins.

An audience of about eight hundred is expected to attend from Clemson and surrounding areas, according to Leonard Magruder, general chairman. During the first half of the program, judges will select the participants in the second-half of "live" broadcast from the stage over stations WAIM and WCAC-FM in Anderson. Campus talent will put on what Magruder promises

The doors of the College Chapel will be closed at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night in order that the half-hour "live" broadcast beginning at 7:30 will not be interrupted.

will be a fast and varied program.

Professor and Mrs. Hugh McGarity will play the duo pianos. Harry Landress, thirteen-year-old boy soprano whose singing is well known in this section, will present several numbers. Lawrence Wheatly will impersonate Al Jolson and other people prominent in the entertainment world.

Other entertainers will be Norman Goebels, well-known singer on the Monastery Hour broadcast from Hartwell, Ga.; Jack Palgett and "Bumps" Freeman with their duo-piano classical renditions; Bob Thomas, popular baritone; John David Stanley, local twelve-year-old pianist whose interpretations of the classics at Winthrop College's Music Festival was rated superior by Edwin Hughes, famous composer and critic; the Stover boys of "IT" Company and their three-guitar interpretations of popular and folk music; and Marvin Leggett, former artist of NBC broadcasts from New York, with syncopated semi-classical and popular piano selections.

Admission price for the broadcast is twenty-five cents, which will go to bolster the forum's badly-depleted treasury.

## VA Textbook Sale Comes To An End

A surplus textbook project under which the Veterans Administration saved about \$5,000,000 is coming to an end.

The project called for textbooks, declared surplus by the armed forces, to be distributed to veterans studying under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for the disabled.

During the year and five months the project was in operation—from May 15, 1946, to October 15, 1947—approximately 2,000,000 surplus books were sent to 2,036 educational institutions for possible use by veteran-students.

One and a half million of them were issued as required textbooks, which otherwise would have been purchased for them by VA at an average cost of \$4 per book. Instead, the surplus books cost VA 56 cents per volume. As a result, the project saved the Government more than \$5,000,000.

The remaining half-million surplus textbooks soon will be offered by VA for sale to educational institutions.

The schools will be given the opportunity to purchase the volumes they now have on hand, before other schools may bid on them.

In addition to the savings, the surplus book project relieved the acute shortage of textbooks which existed during the 1945-46 and 1946-47 school years.

Distribution of surplus texts to the schools was handled for VA by the Library of Congress.

# Clemson Students Make Extra Coin By Popping Balloons On Local Quiz Show

By Howell Arthur

## Students Interested In Debating, Etc., Asked To CFS Meet

All students interested in joining the Calhoun Forensic Society are invited to attend a meeting of that organization tonight at 8:45 in the Alpha Phi Omega room, basement Sixth Barracks, according to the membership committee.

Calhoun Forensic Society meetings held regularly each Thursday night are devoted to speeches, debates, and round table discussions on topics of current interest, by the members. Its purpose is to acquaint students with the workings of parliamentary procedure and develop their interest and ability in forensic activities.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting tonight.

## Nalley Speaks To Local FFA Group

R. F. Nalley, vocational agriculture teacher of Seneca, spoke at the regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Clemson on Thursday night, February 24.

Nalley's address centered around "The Work of an Agriculture Teacher." He brought out the fact that the teachers of agriculture must be a part of the school system, and be a leader rather than a slave. Nalley also stressed the importance of being able to work with people. He states that "teaching agriculture is a very pleasant type of work."

Don Johnson, president of the chapter, discussed the program of work to be carried out this semester. A banquet, a parliamentary procedure contest, and several other programs are being planned.

Ed Hucks, secretary of the chapter, discussed the possibilities of a joint banquet with the Oconee F. F. A. Federation. Plans are being made to hold this event in the near future.

Mr. J. E. Monroe, advisor to the chapter, discussed the possibilities of a parliamentary procedure team, and explained the purpose of having one.

At this first meeting of the current semester, eighteen new members were taken into the club making it one of the largest clubs on the campus in enrollment.

## Twelve Professors To Attend Math Meet

Twelve members of the mathematics staff will attend a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on March 17 through 20.

Those attending are Dr. D. C. Sheldon, head of mathematics department; Professors A. T. Hind, Jr.; J. R. Sullivan; P. L. Armstrong; G. H. Edwards, Jr.; and E. Park.

Also, E. L. Stanley G. W. Miller; J. P. Brewster; C. E. Kirkwood; J. W. Brown; and M. C. Bell.

At the meeting, emphasis will be placed on teaching methods.

Popping balloons may seem a pretty childish celebration for mature (almost) college men, but a lot of Clemsonians are finding it a profitable way to spend a Saturday afternoon or evening.

Howard Morgan, who is the principal stockholder in the chain which owns the "Clemson Theater," conceived Pop Quiz after the success of certain radio give-away shows. "I've proved that however more blessed it may be to give than to receive, audiences are much more interested in receiving. It seemed to him that the holiday fags which plagued his theater, and most of the other business houses in Clemson, along with the indifference accorded many of them generally, was detrimental both to retailers and to consumers.

He thought the whole trouble lay in the fact that many residents of Clemson were not aware of the existence of some of these establishments, thanks largely to inadequate advertising. Prospective purchasers were going to Anderson, Greenville, Seneca, and other outlying communities for goods which would be less expensive here by at least the cost of traveling. The reason for this was simply that they did not realize that local merchants offer these goods for sale.

The merchants were contacted, and for the most part they agreed with Morgan. They also endorsed his plan: Twice each Saturday, Pop Quiz is presented at the Clemson Theater. Members of the audience are selected for participation by the drawing of seat numbers from a vessel, and asked to answer questions such as "How many football games did the Tigers lose this year?" If the stage-frightened contestant guesses correctly that the Tigers referred to are the Clemson Tigers, and if he recalls that Clemson's team was undefeated last

season, he is rewarded with a chance to pop (hence Pop Quiz) one of five yellow balloons mounted on a plywood stand. This is not difficult, since a hatpin is provided for convenience.

The consolation prize for missing the question, incidentally, is four passes to the theater.

In two of the yellow balloons are slips of paper which allow the contestant to go to the next board. The others contain slips for prizes awarded by participating merchants, such as \$1.00 boxes of candy, neckties, \$5.00 baskets of groceries, white shirts, or \$3.00 worth of dry-cleaning.

In one of the two green balloons on the second board is another prize slip. The other contains a go-on slip similar to the first two.

On the third board, one of twenty balloons has the money slip in it. The others entitle the contestants who select them to more prizes. The cash award starts at \$50, and increases by \$25 each week. When the red prize balloons on the third board are destroyed, others are attached to replace them every week until the cash award comes \$250, at which time the job of replacing balloons is abandoned, making it possible for the number of red ones to decrease until only one—the one with the money in it—remains. Thus someone is sure to win \$250.

On the first night, Vernon Merchant, pre-med sophomore of Barnwell, won \$50.

Albert "Chuck" Chalker was

the first regular marker of ceremonies, and took over after undershooting Morgan for one performance. Current emcee is Royal E. Norton, S. D. Mitchell, general manager, and Ed Smith, assistant manager, help with the proceedings. Smith is an arts and sciences freshman from Greenville.

The 22 firms which donate prizes are L. C. Martin Drug Co. (\$2.00 box of candy), Amoco Service Station (five gallons of gasoline, four quarts of oil), Hoke Sloan (necktie), College Cafe (2 T-bone steaks), Clemson Appliance Shop (felt rug), Dixie Home Stores (\$5.00 basket of groceries), Harper's Five and Ten (reading lamp), Kay's Dress Shop (silk scarf), Bodiford's Dry Cleaners (\$3.00 worth of dry-cleaning), Sinclair Service Station (five gallons of gasoline, 2 quarts of oil).

Also, A & P Store (\$3.00 basket of groceries), Barnett Studio (8 by 10 portrait), Gulf Service Station (wash and grease job), Ballentine's Super Market (\$4.00 basket of groceries), Bailey's Barber Shop (\$2.00 worth of work of any type), Community Store (\$2.00 basket of groceries), Judge Keller (one white shirt), Refrigeration and Electric Co. (prize to be announced), Royal Acres Florist Shop (potted plant), Pat-terson Barber Shop (shave, haircut, shampoo, tonic), Country Mouse Gift Shop (set of cocktail glasses), and Chesterfield Cigarettes (three cartons of cigarettes).

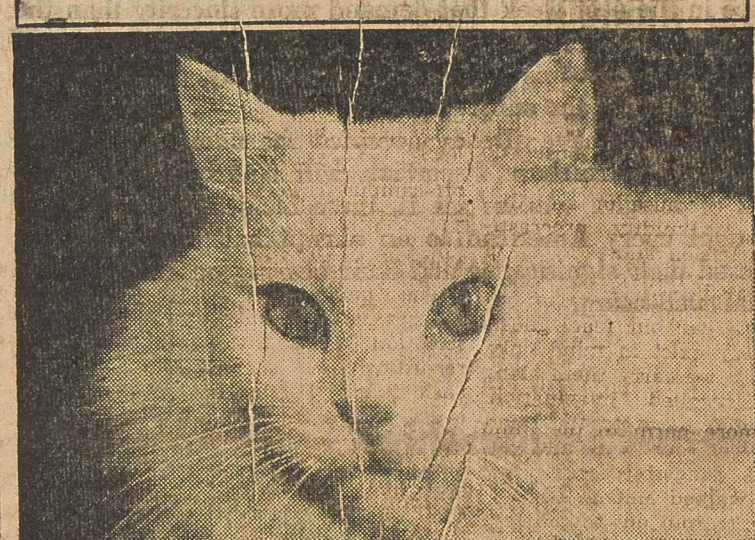
Job Openings Told By Civil Service Comm.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Meteorological Aid examination from which positions paying from \$2,498 to \$3,727 a year will be filled. These positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, mainly in the U. S. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. A few positions in Alaska, in possessions of the United States, and in foreign countries, may also be filled.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have had from one to five years of appropriate technical or professional experience. Pertinent high school or college education may be substituted for all the experience required for \$2,498 jobs and for part of the experience required for the higher-paid jobs.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



IF PEOPLE are whiskering about you, better check up on your hair. Before J.P. switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic, he was wide open for all kinds of catty remarks about his ratty appearance. Not so today! Now that he's using Wildroot Cream-Oil regularly, annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff are gone. His hair stays put all day. He can pass the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test without batting an eye.

J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Askipper who stood at the wheel



Would wriggle and squirm like an eel.



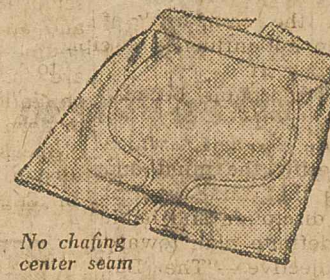
Said the Mate, Arrow Shorts, sir



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## Talk of the Town

By HOWELL ARTHUR

### A Departure From Tradition

It has always been an accepted policy among Tiger editorial staffs to keep the subjects on this page within the scope of college activities. The attitude toward state, national, and international affairs has been one of non-participation or indifference. It has been generally established that readers desiring editorials of non-local hue would go to professional newspapers and magazines where they would supposedly be offered the views and ideas of experts rather than amateurs.

Yet, for this week, tradition will be discarded, and the subject discussed will be important to readers as Americans rather than as Clemson students. Two things have taken place in the past week that demand more sincerity than the experts seem to have time for. For others that had time, perhaps, for reasons of professional security, they couldn't afford to touch the subjects.

Since we have already accepted the name amateur or novice, our armchair discussion will be excused for any lack of insight. As we see it, these incidents should have brought every American to an abrupt halt while he considered their significance and their bearing on his own personal well-being.

### Riff-raff Leadership?

The first concerns the actions of a smug, victorious machine-politician who through a still-unexplained, freak happening now holds this country's highest post, a post of honor, of prestige, and of responsibility. Called the "Missouri Compromise" because of the incidents that led to his rise, he is the man who publicly called for "God's guidance" when the death of his superior (his superior in more ways than one) allowed him to step into America's supreme office. The man referred to is Harry S. Truman, Pendergast protégé, champion of labor, and high tax advocate.

Truman caused a multitude of raised eyebrows with his little-boy attitude toward his defeated opponents in the last presidential election, the men who had tried in vain to upset his political applecart. Now it's a cinch that he has overstepped the bounds of propriety. Granted that previous ill-mannered actions could somehow be excused, he violated all the unwritten laws of protocol when he referred to one of the political thorns in his side as an "s. o. b." This under circumstances where he knew he would be quoted. Though a biological impossibility, the letters stand for a profane term that questions the ancestral lineage of an adversary.

Now, the staidness and dignity of the president's office have always been stoutly defended. To damage its revered standing is to heap disgrace upon the United States as a whole; to profane its eminence is blasphemous. Linguists contend that resorting to profanity is an attempt to gain force by the illiterate whose vocabulary is limited. For Truman, it is sheer vulgarity.

If he is as lax in his executive duties as he is in preserving the respect of his office, it is probable that future students of history may have two cases of impeachment to study.

### The Masked Plague

In our second discussion, one a little nearer home, we find ourselves taking sides with the Gamecock for once. Last week, students of the University valiantly attempted to break up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, one at which Grand Dragon Dr. Green was holding forth on his own concepts of "white supremacy." An ironic sidelight is that this display of Un-Americanism was protected by our democratic laws. Police held University students at bay while Green kept denouncing our hard-won ideals.

Unreservedly, we congratulate those students and wish them luck in their next attempt. Now, we'll go home and get ready for a cross to be burned in front of our humble prefab.

Recent initiates into Blue Key have been assigned the task of inaugurating a clean-up campaign on the campus. As I understand it, the drive is to be a long-range one, including an appeal to the Administration for adequate trash-disposal units and a plea to students to use them. It is a worthy project. If it succeeds, it will be even more worthy.

The areas around the Post Office and the YMCA, to mention only two (and to omit mention of the walk in front of the Juice Shop, possibly the worst-looking place of all), becomes pretty badly littered with waste paper around midday. As the afternoon wanes, the situation becomes worse until an ordinary walk downtown comes to resemble the fording scene from "Red River".

For some time, there have been no trash-cans in the vicinity of either of these buildings, except inside them. Students cannot be blamed for being loath to enter the buildings to deposit wrappings from Hershey bars, covers which come off magazines "borrowed" from the "Y", envelopes snuck off letters from home, and other expendable items which come to the college man's attention as he goes about the twenty-six hour period he calls "day". The front of the P. O. is particularly bad in this respect, because politicking visitors to that establishment seldom get around to opening an epistle until they get outside its doors.

One spokesman for the administration has promised that he will look into the situation and attempt to remedy it. Thus part of the job will have been done before long. Then it will be up to me and others like me to take the trouble of walking to the nearest bin rather than dropping useless bits of paper as soon as they become useless.

The idea is not so much to sooth our own eyes as it is to try to create a better impression among visitors and other transients. We, like the character in *Tobacco Road*, have become accustomed to our lot and litter, and rarely notice the condition of our environment unless our attention is brought to it. To tell the truth, I became aware of the urgency of the matter only when I went in search of the material for this column. Others, however, not so much hardened to such sights as we daily view, might carry away and communicate a bad taste. The Post Office is located on a through highway to Atlanta. Besides, the death or disablement of the colored man assigned to police one of the areas might lead to its becoming impassable.

I do not wish to be misunderstood on one point: I am bitterly opposed to the practice, last resorted to early in the past semester, of dragging the cadet corps (selected because it can't fight back) out of its bed early in the morning to pick up orange peels and cigarette butts. This is an unnecessary, unreasonable, and unfruitful indignity brought upon the cadets by tyrants who, as they hear their victims cursing about in the icy dew, roll over, pull the covers more tightly to them, and return to pleasant dreams.

At Ease!

A person who eats in the cadet Mess Hall has complained about the habit a few of the veterans eating there have of continuing in a conversation-as-usual attitude while the chaplain is asking the blessing. The plaintiff charges further that the defendants make it impossible for others in their end of the room to hear the regimental sergeant-major's announcements.

It seems that if they have no respect for their Maker, they might at least have some for their commandant.

## News From Other College Rags

This week, there ARE no other college rags, certain members of the Tiger's genteel staff having reduced the week's supply to minute shreds. In fact, there isn't even an exchange editor, for Bill Berry has apparently taken to the hills after last week's abbreviated blunder. No doubt B. Franklin's sally, "After three days, guests, like fish, began to smell," doesn't apply to jokes. They just keen on and on forever: witness the following:

Seeing his first Eskimo, the tourist in Alaska noticed a native mother with a blond, blue-eyed baby slung on her back. Said the tourist, "Is your baby a full-blooded Eskimo?"  
"Half," the native replied.  
"Half Irish? Half Scotch? Half What?"  
"Half Coast Guard."

**Definition Dept:**  
Nudist colony—Stark Market.  
Trigonometry is when a man has three wives.

It seems that a man sitting at a bar watched a woman down four drinks in quick succession. Said he, "Will five make you dizzy?"  
"The price is right," replied the lass, "but the name is Daisy."  
Peeler U. Peelings

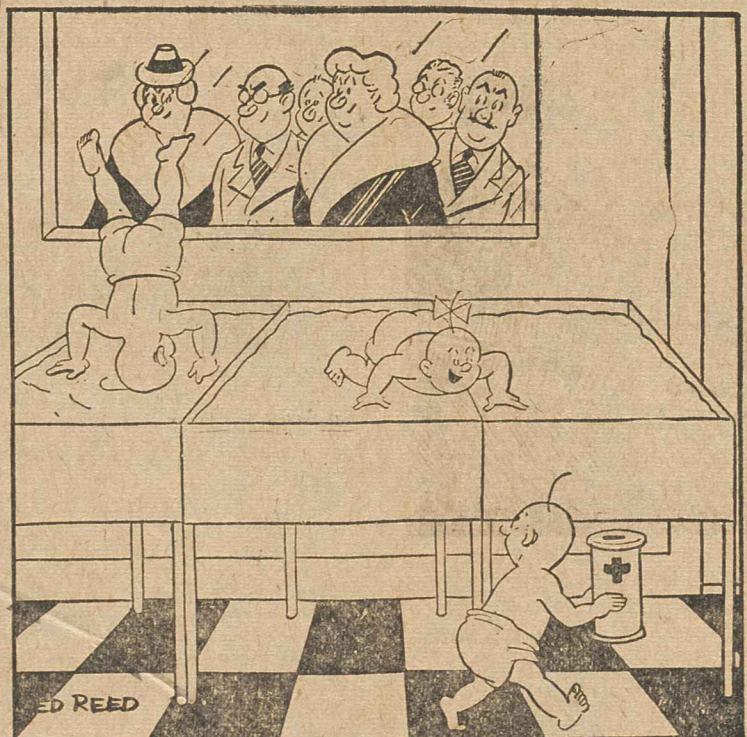
Have you noticed how much brighter than people machinery is getting to be?

Old lady says, "Why shouldn't caviar be expensive? After all, it's a year's work for a fish."

There was a young lady named Muffet,  
Who waited as she sat on a tuffet,  
"The girl worth while  
Is the one who can smile  
When caught in a scandal, and  
rough it."

### The Three Bares

By Ed Reed



"Tucker's got a good crowd—now go out and take up a collection for the Red Cross."



By Ted Gregory

There are many rumors floating around the campus that the CDA isn't allowed to hire Negro bands for their dances. If this is true, and I believe it is, I would like to know the reasons attached—or should I say "excuses." I am a full-blooded Southerner but I can't understand the reasoning behind all this. Why shouldn't the CDA and student body be allowed to select the bands they want? Can any student at Clemson show me one person who didn't enjoy the Jimmy Lunceford dance last spring as much, if not more, as the remainder of the dances? I'm not a radical, by any means, but I do think the student body should be allowed to select their bands through their representatives, the CDA.

Movie producer Arthur Leonard is working on a movie on the life of Lionel Hampton. I wonder if that will be "off-limits" to the Clemson student body when it appears at local theatres.

I missed Spike Jones' Music Depreciation Revue in Columbia Saturday night. Most people do not realize what a fine bunch of musicians Spike has in his orchestra. Where else will you find musicians who can double on four or five instruments?

I'll bet a lot of people are wondering what happened to most of Stan Kenton's sidemen. It is hard to keep up with twenty men but here is a list of twelve and their positions in the music world today. Bart Varsalona, trombonist, is playing with Woody Herman's band. Al Porcino, trumpet, is with Chubby Jackson. Shelley Manne is beating the drums with the Jazz at the Philharmonic group. Kai Winding and Ray Wetzel have their own combos. Trumpeter Billy Kent is with Eddy Rogers. Eddie Safranski is plucking the bass strings with Charley Barnett. Buddy Childers, Laurindo Almeida, Harry Forbes, and Art Pepper, are with Earle Spencer's band. At present, June Christy is preparing to start a tour with Illinois Jacquet.

### The Veteran's Corner

Desiring to enter training under the GI bill and need for other benefits continually raise questions in the minds of veterans. Answers are obtained from the Veterans Administration and published in this column by the Clemson Tiger as a service to the veterans.

Q: When I was discharged from the Army two years ago, I was advised by the Veterans Administration to enter job training under Public Law 16. Due to conditions beyond my control, I was unable to enter training at that time. Is it possible for me to enter training now?

A: In all probability you can enter training now, but you should contact your nearest VA office where your first advisement will be reevaluated for you.

Q: I am going to school under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) and would like to know what medical treatment is available to me?

A: Under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, you are entitled to any type of medical treatment needed to prevent the interruption of your training.

Q: I am a veteran of the last war, but while in service I did not take advantage of National Service Life Insurance. May I file application and get National Service Life Insurance now?

A: Yes, but you will be required to pass a physical examination.

Q: Is there any time limit to the duration of a business loan?

A: Yes. A non-real estate business loan must be repaid in 10 years or less; real estate loans may run up to 25 years.

Q: Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a share in a going business in another city?

A: You are eligible if you devote your personal labor or supervise the business either on a full-time or part-time basis.

(Veterans wishing further information regarding veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by contacting the VA Office, 207 N. Main Street, Anderson Building, Anderson, S. C.)

As you go through life let your good fellowship follow you as the ripples follow the wake of a ship. If you have any kindness to do, do it now. If you have anyone you should encourage, do it now. Pass on the sunshine and don't wait until it is too late.



"Wild Bill" Scurry is leading an awful quiet life these days. Probably the calm before the storm.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Van Hook is a chemistry queer of the first degree.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Ballew actually at one time thought he was going to become a civil engineer.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Red" Wheelless doesn't travel with the boys much any more.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Richbourg's doing a pretty good job as Cadet Colonel.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he, Oscar, almost got hit by one of the social organization's eggs the other day.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that J. O. Lewis is just another example of a big wheel loosing its spokes.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that the great scientist, Spiner, spends his afternoons washing bottles for the chemistry department.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he thinks Arthur Banks will be president of the class of 1950.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Berger must have calmed down. Oscar hasn't heard of any more of his wild week-ends in Greenville lately.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Lover" Lofton is a frequent visitor over at the Zoo, and the snow is getting deeper all the time.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Dorsey has a weakness for cameras. He'd rather have a flashbulb pop in his face than, well, you name it.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that J. T. Hill must have capital invested in the Post Office, or why else would he spend so much time down there.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Phil Prince gets a peculiar expression in his eyes when someone mentions Brenau around him.

OSCAR SAYS—  
"Bugs" DeLorme is planning a big deal so keep your pet butterflies under cover.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Red" Simpson's found a home in the College Cafe.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he can't help but confuse "Red" Padgett and "Red" Parish. They could pass for twins.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Peebles doesn't look like anybody else that Oscar has ever seen.

that all he can think of when he hears the name Craig is "Whyyyy, R. O.?"

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Boots" Tisdale can now lay aside his gun and traps and pick up the old fishing rod. He won't do any good, no matter what he picks up!

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Goon Mollette will soon be starred in Arsenic and Old Lace. Hear he's playing "Arsenic".

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he, Oscar, knows all that has occurred in the Block "C" room here of late.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that High is about the longest drink of water on the campus.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Six" Tobin's studies and extra curricular activities would not jive. Result—He dropped two labs. Class of '50???

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he pities the men who have classes with Jimmie Rice.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Frankie Hemphell should start a "Dear John" club going. With the deal he got he could be president for life.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he knows just exactly why Vause recently purchased a new car.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Neesley is growing old over that drawing board. White hair and all.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that if "Head" Hunter doesn't get a new hat, that relic is going to rot off.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Pat Genet is so scared everybody won't know him that he writes his name on the seat of his trousers.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that he'd like to know if "Pop-eye" Crawford and Crayton Crawford are brothers.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that the "Crowfoot" reign of terror is a success. Everybody in his class is scared to death of him.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Carlson is still trying, and Hank Roving and Oscar are laughing up their sleeves.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Mildred" McMahon is making quite a name for himself around Clemson.

## Short 'n Straight

By Charlie Still, Regimental Chaplain

"He made it what it is."

There's a great temptation to make that statement about retired Cadet Chaplain W. W. Ballentine and the position he formerly held. But he wouldn't want it that way, even though he gave of his time and effort so unselfishly to make the functions of Regimental Chaplain something more than the military duties involved. Not that those duties aren't important, but Ballentine recognized other opportunities for service to fellow students as well. For this service he deserves a most sincere "well done" from Clemson men, and especially from those who wear the gray.

Realizing the importance of the work done heretofore, and the possibilities for future service, your columnist assumes his duties with a sense of great responsibility. Your views and suggestions are welcome at all times, whether they be pro or con.

In our ramblings in this little corner of The Tiger, we shall seek to find college life at its very best—in the classroom, on the athletic field, in student organizations, and yes, in the church. Whether or not you have found it profitable in your own life to participate in church activities is only a part of the question facing you. The real question is "Have you done the best you could with what you had?" Or perhaps even better is "Will you do the best you can, no matter how tough the going may be?"

All of us have heard stories about inspiring moments which changed men's lives and helped them to accomplish seemingly impossible tasks. You may be surprised to find one of these inspiring moments while helping someone else, because in so doing you strengthen your own "best self".

"Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."





## Tom Bowen, Pickens Agent, Feted with Banquet Friday

Tom A. Bowen learned that he had accomplished his "greatest aim in life" and some 300 of his friends learned that his middle initial stood for Alexander at a dinner given in his honor last Friday night in the Clemson College Mess Hall. Mrs. Bowen also was honored as having become "one of the best farmers in Pickens County."

Mr. Bowen, the retiring Pickens County Farm Agent, heard things about himself which caused him to state that "If I'm half the man they said I am here tonight, I guess I shouldn't have retired."

Tom Bowen started out in agricultural extension work along with Director D. W. Watkins of the extension service, who said, "When I first knew Tom Bowen, he was just another man, but I soon found out that he was Pickens County."

F. Van Clayton, a member of the State Highway Commission, presided over the session.

Several gifts were presented Tom Bowen, including a gold watch from his Pickens County friends and a portrait painted by a friend of his, Dr. B. O. Williams, Pickens County native who was a 4-H club boy under Mr. Bowen and who now is head of the Rural Sociology Department of the University of Georgia. Mr. Williams gave Mr. Bowen credit for having furnished "much inspiration for me." "We all love Tom," he added.

Throughout the evening which included a delightful dinner, friends of Mr. Bowen paid tribute to his 37 years' work in Pickens County. In briefly replying to the many tributes paid him, Mr. Bowen said, "It has been the height of my ambition to make friends, and this occasion makes me feel that I have accomplished that. I am grateful to you, and hope to continue to serve my friends. I guess I must feel tonight about the same way. Truman did when he was unexpectedly elected this past fall."

In concluding the meeting, Mr. Clayton said, "We have gathered here tonight to honor the greatest man that ever lived and worked in his field in Pickens County. He has lived a life of unselfishness; one devoted to others. Tom Bowen has built a bridge over which the boys and girls of Pickens County will cross in the future."

## Agricultural Engineering Students Make Field Trip To Clarks Hill Dam

Sixty agricultural engineering students and several members of the agricultural engineering faculty visited the Clarks Hill Project on Wednesday, February 23.

The group was met at the project by three engineers who acted as guides.

The class first visited the stone quarry and were informed that the quarry was one of the factors in determining the site of the dam. The rocks are carried by truck to a nearby crusher.

The group next watched the pouring of concrete into what is to be the spillway. The spillway section will have 23 large steel gates for passing flood waters in excess of those retained in the reservoir for the generation of power. Each of these gates will be 40 feet long and 35 feet high and will weigh approximately 57 tons. Each gate will be operated by a motor or in an emergency can be operated by either adjacent motor.

The maximum floor capacity of the spillway with all the gates open is approximately 1,055,000 cubic feet per second.

The next stop was the observation post which had been constructed so that visitors may watch the over-all building of the dam.

The post sits on the end of a high dam or embankment of compacted earth that connects the end of the concrete section of the dam with the short abutments. The embankment is on the South Carolina side and will contain 2,500,000 cubic yards while the Georgia side will contain 780,000 cubic yards. These embankments will be 40 feet wide on top.

The maximum width at the bottom will be 880 feet. The maximum height of the South Carolina embankment above the original flood plain will be about 155 feet. The center is composed of carefully tested and rolled impervious earth forming a water tight core and on either side more porous, freer draining material.

The upstream slope will be protected from wave action from the lake by a heavy layer of broken rock or riprap. The down-

stream slope will be protected from erosion by a thick planting of honeysuckle and a system of berms and drains. Test pipes are located throughout the earth dams to determine the water gradient.

There will be seven penstocks through the dam for conducting the water to an ultimate of seven turbines. The penstocks are 20 feet in diameter and are made of plate steel varying in thickness from 9-16 to 7-8 inches. Each penstock will carry up to 4,366 cubic feet of water per second to its turbine. When operating under a head of 136 feet each turbine will produce 55,000 horsepower. This energy is transmitted through a vertical shaft to the generator above where it is transformed into electrical energy at 13,800 volts. Each generator has a capacity of 40,000 kilowatts. From the generators this electrical energy will pass through large metal inclosed copper bars to the transformer located between the powerhouse and the dam. These transformers will step the voltage up to 110,000 volts for long distance transmission to various distribution centers and large industrial plants throughout the adjoining states.

The building of the Clarks Hill Dam and ten other similar dams in the Savannah River Basin was approved under the provisions of the Flood Control Act of 1944. The Clarks Hill Dam will back water up for a distance of 37 miles and have a shore line of 1,200 miles. The area covered by water at full flood control pool level will be 78,500 acres and at average pool level will be 58,000 acres. Maximum water storage capacity will be 2,900,000 acre feet.

Besides controlling floods, furnishing power, and helping to check soil erosion, this project will offer various types of recreation, such as boating, fishing, swimming, picnic-areas, cottages, tours, sight-seeing, games, hiking, camping, and hunting.

The agricultural engineers were interested in this project not only from the standpoint of construction, but also the fact that it and the other ten projects that have been proposed will do much to control flooding and erosion in the Savannah River Basin.

## BTU Sponsors Film About Chinese Life

The Baptist Training Union will sponsor a picture, "My Name is Han" March 9 at 7:30 p. m. as a part of their regular meeting. The picture is the story of a simple Chinese farmer and his family. It deals with a theme not limited by race or nation. It is the story of how one man found God when his neighbor put Christianity into practice. The name Han means everyman in Chinese and his struggle, doubts, and hopes are those of everyman.

The film is released through the Religious Film Association.



PERRY COMO takes his mind off his work to autograph a first edition of "Supper Club Favorites," a new Victor album saluting his famed Chesterfield radio show. The pretty gal is Virginia Glebocki, a junior at the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York.

## Election Of Y Cabinet Officers Will Be Held Sunday And Monday

The election of "Y" cabinet officers will be held in the lobby of the YMCA Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7.

W. W. Ballentine, agricultural economic junior of Blythewood; T. L. Monroe, agricultural economics junior of Marion; and W. P. Roberts, agricultural economics sophomore of Columbia, were nominated by the cabinet for president and vice-president.

The students receiving the greatest number of votes will be president, and the one with the next highest number of votes will be declared vice-president.

A. J. Banks, electrical engineering junior of St. Matthews; J. E. Dent, textile manufacturing sophomore of Columbia; and W. C. Moorman, civil engineering junior of Florence, were nominated for secretary.

Voting will be by secret ballot in the "Y" from two until nine Sunday afternoon, March 6, and from nine a. m. until nine Monday night, March 7. Members of the cabinet and senior "Y" council will be in charge of the ballot box.

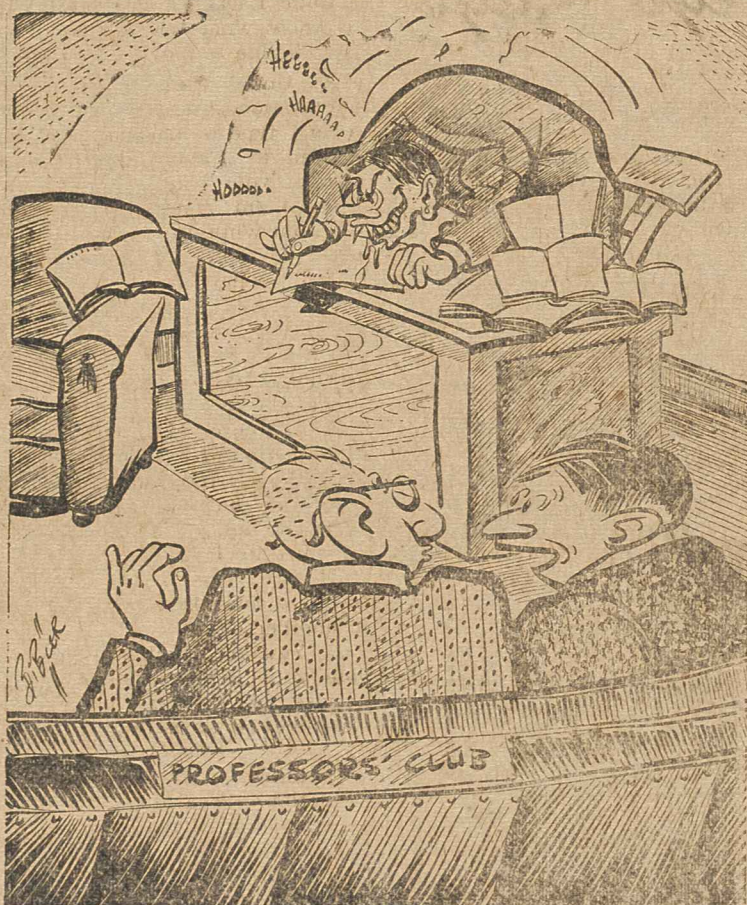
All students and all members of the YMCA are urged to vote.

Below is shown a copy of the ballot. The voter is to scratch the name he does not wish to vote for.

Ballot For Election of Officers Of the Clemson College YMCA For 1949-50

President and Vice-President: (Scratch One)  
W. W. Ballentine  
W. P. Roberts  
T. L. Monroe  
Secretary (Scratch Two)  
A. J. Banks  
J. E. Dent  
W. C. Moorman

If your aunt's sister is not your aunt what kin is she to you?



"Practically the only enjoyment he has anymore is making out finals."

★ VISIT ★  
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## Ship's Log, Memorial Picture Added to Robertson's Corner

Last weekend two additions were made to the "Ben Robertson Memorial Corner" in the Reading Room of the Clemson Library. They are a copy of the log of the S. S. Ben Robertson's first sea voyage, and a framed picture of the National Military Establishment Memorial to War Correspondents killed in World War II. Mrs. Mary B. Longley of Dalton, Ga., sister of the late Mr. Robertson, presented the gifts, and Miss Correllia Graham, college librarian, received them in behalf of the college.

Ben Robertson grew up on the Clemson campus, (his father was state chemist here for many years) and graduated from the college in 1923 with a degree in horticulture. His major interests at Clemson were the publications and music. He was active on the Taps staff and played piano in the college Dance Orchestra.

His first job after he left college was with the Charleston News and Courier. Next he took a job as correspondent in Australia, and then returned to this country to take a job with the New York Herald Tribune. Later he became a correspondent for Associated Press. He was instrumental in the organization of PM and wrote many articles for that paper.

Robertson often returned to the Clemson campus, and it was here that he wrote his three books, "Traveler's Rest", "I Saw England", and "Red Hills and Cotton".

He was killed on February 22, 1943, when the plane on which he was returned to England as a correspondent for the Herald Tribune crashed near Lisbon.

The Ben Robertson Memorial Corner is the result of the efforts of Professor and Mrs. John D. Lane, and many of the late correspondent's other Clemson College friends. It contains many unusual items, each connected with the memory of the great journalist.

## Pro and Con . . . . . The Honor System

### THE ETERNAL PROBLEM

Faculty frowns gliding up and down the aisles in final examinations are not enough to keep students from cheating.

Warnings of consequences—if you get caught—are not enough. Appeals to honor—institution of an honor system—are not the answer. Such a system failed here years ago. Even the most idealistic among us will have to admit that there are those who will cheat no matter what you do. There are those who delight in devising new methods of passing exams without knowing anything but the proper communication signals.

Aware of the underground action that is difficult to detect during examinations, faculty members have this year devised multiple-choice examinations with several sets of questions, so that not everyone will have the same questions before him. While not new by any means, the plan will be sprung in several classes where it may not be expected, as an attempt to cut down chances of cheating.

Fraternity exam files are dreaded by some faculty members. They refuse to allow printed copies of mid-term examinations to leave the classroom lest they be added to the great store of study material found among the prize possessions of fraternities. They say the files help students to cheat. On the contrary, they help students to know what to expect. Unless professors have so little imagination that they are forced to give the same exam year after year, there should be no reason for such an attitude. Students shouldn't be tricked when taking exams, they should be made aware of the kind of questions will ask, and the kind

of answers that is expected.

In the State of New York, where Regents examinations for high school students are in sealed envelopes until exam time, so that even the teacher does not know the exact questions to be asked, books of past examinations are published so that students may know what to study.

Generosity in this respect can go too far. Too many examinations have rotten into students' hands prior to exam time. Either student assistants who mimeographed exams, or careless faculty who failed to keep them in locked drawers and locked offices, are to blame.

It's too easy to cheat here. Too many people get away with it, and the incentive is too great.

The idea of a faculty discipline committee is not a pleasant situation. But until such time as exams are kept in proper places for safekeeping, and until the temptation necessitated by close quarters during exams has been removed, there seems to be no alternative to a committee which shall attempt to cut down on cheating, and shall punish students who are found guilty. Little can be accomplished if faculty members continue to allow exams to go floating into circulation before hand.

The Discipline Committee suggested recently that it felt the cause for the prevalence of cheating in examinations here lay partly with a great number of night students, who care nothing for grades, but are interested primarily in college credit for advancement in their government jobs! Seems to us there's plenty goes on in broad daylight.

—George Washington Hatchet

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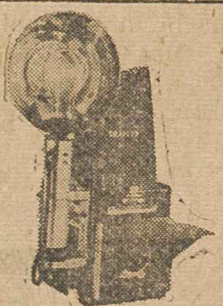
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# Moore and Poulos Chosen Co-Captains for '49



Clemson ended its basketball season Saturday night with a rousing victory over Furman, and although the record of the Tigers doesn't look very good on paper, this season may be considered a successful one in many ways.

## CLOSE DEFEATS

In the first place, the McFaddenmen lost several close games that had the breaks been in their favor, might have turned out differently. Last minute defeats at the hands of Furman, Carolina, Davidson, Georgia, Richmond, and Washington and Lee naturally hurt the reputation of the Bengals. If the fast pace maintained by the cagers in the major part of the tilts had not slowed down in the last portion of the games, Clemson would this week be represented in the Southern Conference Tournament.

## AGGRESSIVE PLAY

The second factor that makes the season noteworthy lies in the fact that the Tigers played an exciting brand of ball that always kept the fans on edge and very seldom sent the hardwood enthusiasts away without having seen 40 minutes of good basketball. Their play was characterized by an up-and-at-'em spirit, but it was clean aggressiveness. Except for a very brief episode, the team members displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the campaign.

## SPIRIT UP

Thirdly, the way in which the students have supported their team is due for a bit of praising. There've been good crowds at almost every game played in Tiger-town this year. This is indeed a tribute to the students who supported the basketball team as well as they did our all winning football. Here is to the ones who had a hand in cheering on those who well deserved.

## FITTING EXAMPLE

A lot of students and other people, including this writer, have at one time or another complained about the officiating in the hoop affairs here. In fact at one time the students had to be reprimanded as to their conduct at the game. Much can be said for both sides of an argument on this subject, and now that the season is over I would like to say a few words about this situation.

One thing is certain, the referee sometimes makes mistakes, but he is not wrong in most cases. I had some doubt as to the truth in a statement such as this until Furman came to town last Saturday night to play a basketball game. On each and every occasion that a foul was called against the Purples, a Furman enthusiast sitting next to me would hit the ceiling. I'm sure if there had been no ladies present, his remarks about the officials would have been of a more insulting nature, and that would have been difficult to do.

## REFEREE CAN'T WIN

So you see, when you cheer the referee for giving Clemson free throws, the supporter of the other team is giving him a hard time. Either way, the man with the whistle can't win. I didn't realize how stupid it sounds to gripe at everything the official does, but after that unpleasant experience I'll stop and think twice before I hop on him again. Maybe if everybody hesitated before he sets forth on a spree to razz the ref, the games would be more enjoyable to all.

## INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

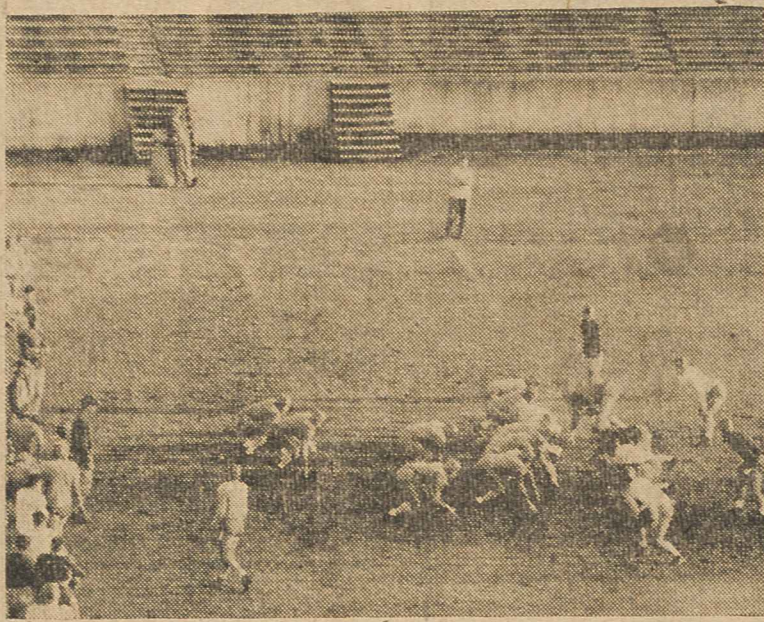
Speaking of basketball, there are those that like to go over to the field house once in a while and try their hand at the hardwood sport, but that's becoming a difficult thing to do. Anyone lucky enough to find a ball in the intramural room can satisfy his whim, but chances are he won't be that fortunate. It's not because of the shortage of basketballs for there are enough to go around to the few who would like to use them. But, due to the insufficient way in which students obey the rules of the intramural department, the basketballs are not supposed to be kept over night, but many pay no attention whatsoever to this rule. In some cases, the balls have been kept for a week or more and one or two of the spheres have even been lost and nothing said about it. Therefore, it is seldom that any are in the athletic room.

## SOMETHING WRONG

Something's wrong here, and something's definitely got to be done. The intramural department is in some part wrong as are the boys who keep the basketballs. Some system will be worked out next year to remedy the situation. For the present, the guilty ones should be made to pay stiff fees for the ovals they've kept overtime, and they should be made to replace the ones which they have lost. If this were done, there would be few repeat performances of what has happened.

## CAROLINA HERE

South Carolina will bring their swimming forces to Bengalburg on Saturday to meet Clemson's tank team. The birds will be out for revenge because the Tiger swimmers have already sunk their Columbia rivals in a meet at the Capital City. An exciting and thrilling meet is on tap for Saturday afternoon and will be well worth watching to the onlookers.



Shown above is the '49 edition of the Tiger gridders as they begin a play in an intra-squad scrimmage at Memorial Stadium.

## Cox To Play Large Part In '49 Plans

By DICK DOWIS

When September rolls around one man who can be counted to turn in some fine work on the gridiron for the Tigers is Carol Cox, a tailback from Camden, S. C. Although the competition for the tailback position is rugged, Cox will very likely do his share and maybe a little more of the punting, passing, and running chores from that slot.

Carol first entered Clemson in June of 1945, after a brilliant career in high school. September and football season of the same year found him playing tailback for the Tigers and earning his first block C. At the end of his first year as a Clemson Tiger, Cox enlisted into the service of his "Uncle" by way of the United States Marine Corp.

## WAS IN MARINES

As a Devil Dog at Cherry Point, he played on the base football team as a tailback. The experience he gained here was to help him greatly in his future playing at Clemson. He also played on Cherry Point's baseball team. As a catcher-outfielder on that team, Cox batted around .300 and sparked his team to a fine season with a 30-20 won-lost record.

Cox was discharged from the Marines on October 12, 1947, and began classes at Clemson the next day. He played against N. C. State the same week. He played the rest of that season and earned another letter.

His third year at Clemson was the one just passed—Clemson's Gator Bowl year. His own playing last year was cut short near the end of the season because of a leg injury Carol received in a scrimmage. Now, however, he is back to normal and is working out regularly in spring practice. Before coming to Clemson, as was said before, Cox was a brilliant star for his native, Camden, S. C., High School. Football, of course, was the biggest reason for his brilliance as a high school athlete. He was a four-year letterman in his favorite sport and his senior year at high school, he sparked the team to eleven straight victories.

Also during his senior year, he had the honor of being named to the mythical all-Southern high school team. When the annual North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine Bowl Classics was played in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium, the name of Carol Cox not only appeared on the roster, but it appeared with a star by it, for Cox was elected one of the co-captains of the South Carolina squad. Incidentally, it might also be said that the other co-captain was Dick Hendley from Greenville, who is now making his bid for fame with the Clemson Tigers along with his running mate of the 1944 Shrine Bowl game.

Skillful basketball, too, was one of Cox's athletic accomplishments while he was in high school. He was captain of the Camden basketball team during his senior year—a year in which Camden was

## Veterans Apply For Only Half Of Available Loans

The Veterans Administration guaranteed loans of almost 13 and three-quarter million dollars in South Carolina during 1948, it was announced yesterday by Edward E. Turner, manager of the South Carolina VA regional office. This was less than half the amount guaranteed during 1947, Mr. Turner said.

During the calendar year 1948, loans were made to 3,015 World War II South Carolina veterans amounting to \$13,718,568.29. The VA guaranteed \$6,588,035.17. During 1947, loans were made to 6,658 veterans in the amount of \$29,363,179.93. Since the passage of the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, 13,889 South Carolina veterans have borrowed \$61,765,478 under the loan provisions of the act, with the VA guaranteeing \$30,790,765.

The average amount of each loan increased from \$4,410.20 in 1947 to \$4,510.10 in 1948.

Mr. Turner said that the decrease in number of loans made was attributable, in part, to a tightening up of the money market and a lack of an adequate secondary market for home loans. Veterans who have not obtained homes are showing a marked tendency to wait for a drop in prices to fit their pocketbooks. Mr. Turner pointed out that but seven per cent of the eligible veterans in South Carolina had utilized their GI loan privileges. They have until July 25, 1957, to use their GI loans.

runner-up in the state basketball tournament.

## HIGH SCHOOL STAR

Cox won three letters on the baseball team at Camden, where he alternated at playing catcher and outfielder. This year, he plans to add baseball to his list of activities here at Clemson.

An Arts and Sciences major, Carol will coach after he graduates from Clemson. Like so many other great athletes, he has a definite talent for all types of sports and wishes to pass on this talent to others. With his service background, his experiences gained on the athletic field at Clemson, and knowledge gained from taking an all-around course, he is very well qualified for a good job in his favorite field—the broad field of Scientific Coaching.

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Before the Tigers took to the gridiron last Saturday afternoon, they took time out to elect a captain, and alternate captain for next season's squad. The footballers also picked the most valuable player on last year's powerful aggregation.

Gene Moore, of Lake City, was elected captain, and John Poulos, of Spartanburg, his alternate. Jack Miller was named to receive the R. H. Hamilton award as the 1948 team's most valuable player. Hamilton was Clemson's first football captain.

Soon after the election, however, Clemson coaches again buckled down to the hard job of affecting a winning combination from the material on hand at spring practice. Not that material is seriously lacking, but quite the contrary, material is so plentiful that it is hard to decide what combinations will best make for another winning Tiger eleven.

Coach Howard has four very good, prospective tailbacks, led by the versatile triple-threat Ray Mathews. Mathews will probably alternate at tailback and on the wing along with star punter and passer Jack Colvert. Carol Cox, hard running back from Camden is back at work now and will very likely do his share of the ball carrying from that slot. Bugs Thompson is also showing up very well, and will undoubtedly figure in the picture somewhere.

Fred Cone, the powerhouse from Alabama, will be again on hand to help the Tigers. Bonneau Brodie will also be a contender for the fullback slot. Dick Hendley, from Greenville, has been shifted from his former position at full to blocking back in order to strengthen the position left weakened by the graduation of Bobby Martin, and to utilize Hendley's passing and bunting ability.

In addition to Hendley, candidates for blocking back include powerful Frank Carothers and vicious blocker Wyndie Wyndham. The wing is also well stocked with hard running backs. Besides Colvert and Mathews there is Little Bob Williams, who can't fail to be in the lineup a good part of the time. Jim Reynolds, back from the hardwoods only recently, is showing much promise. A newcomer, Richard Ford from Charlotte, is doing very well on the wing.

The guard positions are the weakest on the team. The right guard slot is being debated by three inexperienced, but nevertheless very good men. This list is headed by D. M. Dimucci, along with Childress, Smith, and Manos. The left guard slot is now being held by Jack Cox, with Knight, Mooneyhan, and Wrightenberry giving him some stiff opposition.

The center slot was virtually unaffected by graduation. Gene Moore, captain-elect, will again be on hand to spark from the pivot post. Jack Brunson is

holding second string position, with competition from Wade and Bryant.

In the way of tackles, Coach Howard and his staff are making up for the loss of Phil Prince and Tommy Salisbury by doing some shifting. One of last season's ends, Bob Hudson has been switched to right tackle and is doing well at that position. Grigsby, Freudenberger, and Martin also rate high on the list of right tackles. The roster of left tackles include Luke Deannhardt, Dick Gillespie, Patton, and Graham.

To flank the Tigers' attack from the left, there is Co-captain Poulos, who is one of the most reliable flanksters. When Poulos isn't around, there will be McCaully, Carson, and Gentry. Gil Rushton, who has been shifted from center to end, will help the Tigers as a right flankster. Rushton will offer some opposition to Smith, now playing first string right end and Herlong, Murray, and DeLoach will be on hand to see action from that slot.

The spring practice sessions will be terminated on March 19 with the annual spring practice intrasquad game, sometimes called the Orange-Blue game. Evenly matched team combinations will be picked for the affair, which will be more or less like a regular game except that the Tigers will be playing among themselves.

When September brings football season to reality, the men mentioned herein will undoubtedly bear watching, for they will be the bulk of the Clemson Tigers' stars. Probably there are some very good men who have been left out, but time will tell next fall when the roar of the Tigers will once again echo through the stands in the oval shaped stadium.

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is leading, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.

When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked—you win!

## '49 GRID CAPTAINS



## Lest We Forget

Although the virile sport of the ring has been taken off the list of athletic activities here at Tiger-town, it is well to remember that a few years ago, 1940 to be exact, Clemson had the finest boxing team in the Southeastern Conference. The Tiger canvassmen started that season off with a loss to the University of Miami. The Floridians outpointed the Clemson men by a count of four and one-half to three and one-half. The next meeting of the Clemson boxers was with Presbyterian College. This time, the much improved Tigers crushed the Blue Hosemen, 7-1.

Virginia Tech was the next victim of the furious and determined Blue Ridge boys. The Tigers roared to a 6-2 decision over the Virginia sluggers.

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks handed the Tigers their first and only state loss of the season, by the same score that the Miami boxers had beaten them earlier that year.

Not discouraged by that loss, the Bengal boxers came back in their next meet to knock the Bulldog Cadets from the Citadel out of the state crown. That was the last meet of the regular schedule and the victory gave Clemson team just the incentive it needed to put their best into the

Southeastern Conference tournament.

And they did put their best into the tourney, for in the preliminary matches, five out of seven wins were recorded for the Tigers. Clemson entered a full team in the semi-final, and only one Tiger lost his bout. In this event, five Clemson men chalked up wins.

Fans numbering 4,500 saw Clemson run away with the championships, held at Columbia, S. C. The Clemson team won the finals, held at Columbia, S. C. The Citadel shared second place honors with North Carolina, having 10 points. Maryland came third, with six points to their credit. Duke and V. P. I. each scored three points, and North Carolina State was left pointless.

Light-heavyweight Harry Ferguson and heavy-weight Warren Wilson won the championship for the Tigers, and won many bouts all season to pace the Clemson fighters to their victories.

Clemson's championship team consisted of Berry, Dorn, Ross, Greene, Driesback, Rion, Ferguson, and Wilson. Those were the good years, when Clemson was winning championships in every sport, but boxing is now only history which is remembered by many as one of the finest of the minor sports.

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# Tigers Crush Furman in Last Game of Season 70-53

## Doug Haugk Is Outstanding As Tigers Gain Revenge, Reynolds, Gillespie Shine

Clemson's basketball Tigers closed their season here Saturday night by soundly thrashing Furman 70-53 before a capacity crowd. It was sweet revenge for the cagers who had previously met defeat at the hands of the Paladins. The tilt was the last for both teams as neither squad is taking part in the Southern Conference Tournament.

### Linksmen To Meet Terriers Tuesday

Three meets are on schedule for the Tiger golf team and more are soon to be added to the slate in the near future. The Clemson linksmen will open against the Wofford Terriers March the ninth on Clemson's home course at Boscobell. The Wofford affair will probably be one of the toughest engagements on tap for the Clemson golfers, for the Terriers boast a veteran of the greens in Spartanburg's P. J. Boatwright.

The Friday following the match with Wofford, the Bengal putters will entertain the Newberry Indians in a duel which will also be held at Boscobell. Wake Forest will be the next potential victim of the Tigers. This one, too, is slated for the Clemson stamping ground.

Big Stan Holliday, who is of giant size and exhibits power relative to his stature when he drives a golf ball, has been elected to captain the 1949 edition of the golf team. Holliday, along with Billy Delk, another returning letterman, will help Coach Bobby Jones to purchase a winning team from his long list of candidates.

Coach Jones will choose his six-man squad from a list of ten men who are out for the team. In addition to Delk and Holliday, there are: Donnie McKinney, Frank Hemphill, Joe Chapman, "Lard" Selfridge, Red Stacy, Warren Dutche, and D. C. McIntyre. The schedule for the golfers will be completed in the near future, and it will include various tournaments over the state and conference.



Captain June Pruitt, Clemson's ace forward, swashes a one hand push shot from the free throw circle, as the Furman cagers arrive too late to stop the goal. The Tigers trounced the Purples 70-53.

## Clemson Places 2d In Palmetto Meet

The Citadel's Bulldogs won first place honors in the South Carolina State Rifle match held at Clemson last Saturday. The host playing Tigers finished the affair in second place, losing to The Citadel men by a 1737-1788. Close decisions and close scores highlighted the event.

Presbyterian and Wofford held the third and last places in the four team meet. The Blue Hose's final count was 1702; the Terriers fell slightly behind with 1679 (to their credit).

Clemson placed three men in the top five individual point-makers. H. S. Maxwell from P. C. led the meet with 363 good shots. Second place was taken by one of the meet-winning Citadel cadets, C. G. Calhoun, who had 366 points. Clemson's own Frank Gunby fell slightly below Calhoun in total points. Gunby's 353 points made him the third highest scorer in the meet, and the leader for the Tigers.

Two more Clemson Targeteers, C. G. Allen and H. A. Woodie, placed fourth and fifth respectively in the meet. The Clemson Rifle team will climax their season with a shoulder to shoulder against Georgia Saturday. About two weeks of telegraphic matches will follow the closing of the shoulder match schedule.

## Slaughter Captures State Scoring Crown

Jim Slaughter, fanky pivotman from the University of South Carolina has set a new scoring record for college players here in South Carolina. Slaughter, who has continuously held the position as high scorer here in the Palmetto State has a total of 350 points to his credit as the basketball season comes to an end.

Slaughter, who has played in 21 games this season, has an average of 17 points per game. He is second man as far as high average per game is concerned. Dwight Groninger, who is a freshman at P. C. leads in this category with a high average of 18.9 per game.

Henry Martin, the South Carolina Gamecock's swift forward, places second among the State's high scorers. Martin has 338 points to his credit or an average of 16.1 per game.

Groninger places third among the high scorers with 284 units to his credit. Groninger has an average of 18.9 for the 15 games he has participated in this season and has been the spark plug for the Blue Hose all year.

Wally Dean, center for the Wofford Terriers, comes in as fourth man among the top ten. Dean has a total of 278 to his credit for this season.

"One must never forget that the weak are always attacked and insulted, while the strong are feared and respected."

## Sportfacts in Focus

By JIM RICE

### STILL ON THAT SUBJECT!!

While still on the subject of Physical Education, we have not particularly emphasized any specific curriculum. We hope, however, to have something pertinent along this line by next week. In the meantime, there is still much to be said for and against such a program. From all accounts there is very much interest in installing a physical education program at Clemson, but some of the questions which have arisen are, "How would such a program be combined with the regular curricula at Clemson?", "What courses would be needed to adequately handle such a program?", "What would be the cost?", "How many new instructors would be needed to handle the program?", and many others of this nature. These are all questions which need answering and we in this column are trying to clear up a few of them.

Recently, that is to say in the last ten or twelve years, Clemson had a physical education program started with several basic health education courses and also courses which dealt in the fundamentals of coaching but for some reason or other it died out. Had it survived, Clemson might have by this time developed a very fine program. This is irrelevant to the present issue, but the point is that we had it once, why can't we have it again?

The most likely place to start a physical ed. program would be in the Department of Education. It could be installed as a minor field of concentration with an undergraduate rating, and if the demand warranted in future years this program could be expanded without too much trouble.

### ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTORS

Of course, at first there would be a need for several additional instructors in the field of health education, and maybe intramural sports, but the basic curricula is already established, and any courses in sports such as basketball, track, etc., which we have at Clemson could be handled by the respective coaches. Coach Howard expressed the desire to cooperate in this respect, and we don't believe he would have said it unless he meant it.

### WHERE WOULD THE MONEY COME FROM??

One of the biggest questions which arises is, "Where would the money to support such a program come from?" This is a difficult question to answer, but after looking over a survey which was made pertaining to installing physical ed., this question does not seem as complicated as it looks. We wish to express our thanks to Professor Bell of the Math Department for his help in procuring information which is invaluable. Questionnaires were sent out to different colleges asking specific questions concerning the difficulties which might arise. The survey was quite comprehensive as it covered the biggest schools in the southeastern part of the country. Concerning the financing of their physical ed. curriculum, the majority of the colleges stated that appropriations were made for their program from the yearly college budget, state appropriation, student fees, and their athletic departments. The main source of finance was in the majority of cases from state appropriations. Surely it would not be too much of a drag on the college's yearly budget to install physical education.

Another question which would arise would be, "What provision would be made for uniforms and gym clothes?" The students could make adequate provisions for these items themselves. Also what about showering facilities? The athletic department has showers in the field house which are surely not being used 24 hours a day.

### NEW COURSES

Naturally with the installation of such a program, there would be a need for additional courses which are at present not taught at Clemson. This is another matter which is not as complicated as it looks. One of the major problems which would arise would be the teaching of water sports. There is a possibility that the Y. M. C. A. could handle this end of the program as long as there is not too great a demand for water sports, but there are very few other sports which could not be handled with a great deal of ease. There would be a need for a gymnastic instructor to handle calisthenics, tumbling, and other indoor sports other than the major sports.

### AIMS AND BENEFITS

The major aim of such a curriculum would be to offer students of this college a curriculum designed to teach orthodox neuro-muscular skills, and related knowledge, to serve as developmental or recreational activities during school and after-school life. The classes in physical education are for the purpose of "learning" sports skills, for the sensible muscular development of the body, and for a reasonable amount of exercise to promote a reasonable degree of physical fitness.

The college graduate would benefit from such a curriculum in combination with a degree in education, for he would not have requirements to teach school, but also the requirements to handle coaching jobs. There is also a demand for physical instructors in industry today, and this would be another outlet for the graduate who has taken some physical education.

The Department of Education of the State of South

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bengals End Season In Third Position

Erskine College's high flying Fleet came through in fine style to take the undisputed championship of the 1948-49 Palmetto State College basketball standings. The Fleet was undefeated in state games, having won six. In all games played, they hold a 12-5 record, which is considerably less impressive.

Finishing in second place with a 7-1 record were the Gamecocks from Carolina. (Although having to settle for a runner-up spot they were generally regarded as the strongest team in the state. This fact was proven by the fact that they were the only South Carolina quintet to receive a bid to the Southern Conference tournament being held March 3-5 at Durham, N. C.)

Clemson's Tigers and the Furman Paladins ended the season in a tie for third position. It is hard to say which of these two teams were the better, although the Bengals defeated the Purples 70-53 in the final game of the season.

Wofford was the only other team to finish with an average above the .500 mark. Rounding out the standings in order were Newberry, Presbyterian, College of Charleston, and The Citadel.

State standings at the close of the 1948-49 season:

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Erskine	6	0	408	337	1.000
So. Car.	7	1	495	400	.875
Clemson	7	3	594	490	.700
Furman	7	3	605	574	.700
Wofford	6	4	598	541	.600
Newberry	5	7	617	646	.416
Presbyterian	3	9	606	692	.250
Charleston	2	8	480	574	.200
The Citadel	1	9	430	579	.100

A minister who was very fond of pure, hot horseshit always kept a bottle of it on his dining table. He offered some to a dinner guest, who took a big bite. When the guest was finally able to talk, he turned reproachfully to the minister, "I've heard many preach Hell fire," he choked out, "but you're the first one I've met who serves it."

## ODD BUT TRUE

**SHORT CIRCUIT**  
UNABLE TO PASS A SPEEDY STREET CAR IN PHILADELPHIA AN IMPATIENT MOTORIST PULLED DOWN THE TROLLEY'S ELECTRIC CONTACT AND DROVE BY. HE WOUND UP IN JAIL.

**WHICH TWIN HAS IT?**  
A WOMAN IN ENGLAND FRANTICALLY CALLED A DOCTOR TO EXTRACT A PIN SWALLOWED BY ONE OF HER TWINS, THEN COULDN'T REMEMBER WHICH OF THE 2-YEAR OLDS HAD DONE IT.

**SECOND STORY CRASH**  
WHILE SLEEPING ON THE SECOND FLOOR, A WOMAN WAS "RUN OVER" BY A CAR WHICH CAREENED OFF THE STREET, STRUCK HER HOUSE AND CAUSED A FRACTURE OF HER SKULL WHEN SHE FELL OUT OF BED.

**LIGHTER LAUNDRY**  
AFTER GOING THROUGH AN ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, A RONSON LIGHTER WAS REMOVED FROM THE SHIRT IN WHICH IT HAD BEEN ACCIDENTALLY LEFT. THE LIGHTER WAS DRIED AND WORKED ON THE FIRST PRESS.

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others. Each of us is bound to give happiness if we expect to keep you. Get on the right side of it and you'll find it still smiling.

**CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN**

**JOHNNY HELPS VERA VAULT TO SARTORIAL IMPECCABILITY**

IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER, I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERA! SUCH A HOYDENISH DIATRIBE! STOP IT AT ONCE!

REALLY, VERA, YOU MUST RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN, DUCKLING, YOU'D BETTER GET SWEET FAST

OH, I'M SORRY! BUT THOSE AWFUL WOMEN SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING SO HARD! PLEASE GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE, MISS JOHNSON

OH, I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT AND SMOKING HEAVILY. MY THROAT'S SO IRRITATED, I GET CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY DISPOSITION HAS BEEN AS NICE AS YOU LADIES HAVE MADE ME LOOK!

MADAMEISSELLE, YOU ARE THE VERY CREME DE LA CREME OF THE HAUTE COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE A PAPHIAN SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-NATURED NOW—THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND JOHNNY

SHE'S QUITE THE LOVELIEST GIRL I EVER SAW!

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HELP HER!

**Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!**  
(i.e., Handle with care!)

**BELDAME** (bél-dum)—Ugly elderly female.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER**—(Don't articulate it—eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**CREME DE LA CREME** (krém de la krém)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.

**DIATRIBE** (dyé-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.

**HAUTE COUTURE** (ot-koo-toor)—"high fashion" to you.

**HOYDENISH** (hoy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.

**IMPECCABILITY** (im-pék-ah-bil-ee)—Elegance above censure.

**PAPHIAN** (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.

**SARTORIAL** (sar-tó-re-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.

**XENOPHOBIC** (zee-no-fó-bik)—In fear of being choked.

**Every Good Story Points A Moral—**

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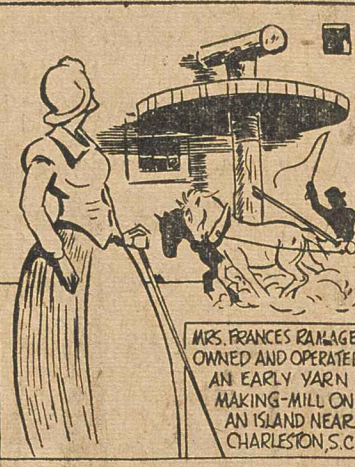


## THE HISTORY OF COTTON TEXTILES

No. 2 of a Series

By ANDREW L. PETERSEN

AMONG the earliest attempts to establish textile manufacturing as an American industry were a small cloth mill in Beverly, Mass., and a yarn shop managed by a planter's widow near Charleston, S.C. Horse-powered and crudely equipped, these were short-lived enterprises, but they helped point the way. Merchants of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore offered cash awards to anyone who might succeed in introducing British textile processes to this country.



## SPORTSFACTS IN FOCUS

(Continued from Page 7)

Carolina in their bulletin, Requirements for Teacher Education and Certification, outline the following requirements for a part time teacher of Health and Physical Education.

1. Part-time Teacher	12 semester hours
Principles, Philosophy, Organization and Administration	2-3 hrs.
Health Education (Theory)	2-3 hrs.
Materials and Applied Techniques	6-8 hrs.

The content to be included in each of the areas is as follows: History, Principles, Philosophy, Organization and Administration of Health and Physical Education.

This area should include the historical background of the Health and Physical Education program as a basis for understanding and the present program; the underlying principles, aims and objectives; the problems relating to the setting up and conducting of the program including curriculum, building, planning, and use of facilities.

## Health Education:

This work should cover the theory of the field of Health education including the teaching materials to be used, presentation, problems relating to healthful environment, the sources of materials and their uses, the principles and practice of First Aid and Safety as they may be used in the school program.

## Materials and Applied Techniques:

This area involves an understanding and mastery of the techniques of the various activities and their presentation and adaptation to the various age levels and groups.

## 1. Plays, Games and Story Plays (Games of Low Organization),

2. Rhythmic Activities including Creative Rhythms,
3. Individual and Dual Sports (Minor Sports),
4. Team Sports (Major Sports),
5. Correctives,
6. Marching, Gymnastics, Stunts, Tumbling, and other Self-Testing Activities including Conditioning Activities,
7. Intramural and Interscholastic Sports,
8. Community Recreation and Leadership.

This is a pretty intensive program to follow, but without too much effort Clemson could develop one of the best programs of this type in the state. Now is the time to act.

We hope by next week, we will have some tentative curriculum to present to the student body for its approval.

## The College Calendar

## March 4 (Friday)

8 p. m.—Concert by HEIFETZ violinist. Fourth number on concert series. Limited number of single admission tickets available at \$2 each.

## March 5 (Saturday)

3 p. m.—Oconee Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; YMCA Club Rooms.

## March 6 (Sunday)

2:20, 6:10 p. m.—Vesper Services; YMCA. Election of Officers.

## March 6, 7, 8 (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)

7:30 p. m.—Leadership Training School; Clemson Methodist Church. Courses: "Teaching Children", Mrs. H. M. Wade of Clarksburg, West Virginia; "Religion in the Bible", the Reverend E. W. Hardin.

## March 7 (Monday)

7:30 p. m.—Sage Club; YMCA.  
8:30 p. m.—Blue Key; Club Room.

## March 8 (Tuesday)

7-8 p. m.—Student Forum of the Air; College Chapel. Variety Show; 25 cents admission.

7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Clemson College Little Theater; YMCA.

8 p. m.—American Association of University Professors; YMCA.

8:30 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood; Tiger Den.

## March 9 (Wednesday)

6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches.  
8:30-10:30 p. m.—Naval Reserve Unit; Chemistry Lecture Room.

## March 10 (Thursday)

8 p. m.—American Association of University Women. Talk by Miss Kate Bumstead, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker of Spartanburg Mental Hygiene Clinic.

## Summer Session Will Be Given By Oslo University

The University of Oslo will hold a summer session from June 27 to August 6, 1949, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will be included on the administrative staff.

Included in the Science courses will be Flora and Vegetation, a laboratory and excursion course demonstrating the more common vascular plants of Norway. Arctic Vitamin Problems is another course, teaching vitamin requirements under Arctic conditions and explaining vitamin deficiency diseases in Arctic regions. The third Science course is Oceanography, a general introduction to physical oceanography, with emphasis on the Gulf Stream System.

## Dr. Aull Named Editorial Council

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, has been named to the membership of the Editorial Council of the Journal of Farm Economics. In this capacity, he will review and pass upon articles submitted for publication in the Journal, and will promote higher standards of research and education in the field of agricultural economics.

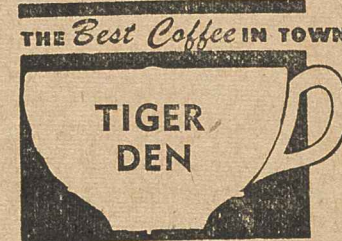
This is the second time Dr. Aull has been accorded this honor. On a previous occasion, he resigned when he was elected vice president of the American Farm Economic Association.

## Columbia Alumni Host To Teachers

Alumni who will be at the State Teachers Convention in Columbia during the middle of March will be guests of the Columbia Chapter of the Columbia Alumni Association, according to J. H. Woodward, alumni secretary. A dinner will be held in the private dining room of the Market Restaurant on March 17 at 6:00 p. m. Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, has been asked to speak for the occasion.

J. Ed Smith recently was elected president of the Columbia chapter. Frank Arnold was made vice president, and R. E. Holroyd was named secretary-treasurer.

signed when he was elected vice president of the American Farm Economic Association.



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## That's What You Think

By PAUL LUNSFORD

## The Question

What do you think of the Mess Hall food?

J. W. Tiller, Agron. '49, Greenville—"Too much is each every day."

C. W. Lutz, CE, '50, Newberry—"The dishes could be washed more thoroughly and the glasses could be cleaner. I know, I'm a waiter."

H. F. Phillips, CE, '51, N. Charleston—"I've had indigestion all year. The dietitian must be eating her own food, she's a little lean."

C. H. Huff, A&S, '52, Hartsville—"They have good material and it would be a lot better if they would take more time to prepare it."

C. H. Reedy, CE, '49, Dunbar—"I wish the dietitian would stop experimenting on us like we were guinea pigs."

"Geek" Fowler, Arch, '50, Columbia—"The food is fine but I think it could be prepared better. Of course they have a large number to feed."

D. H. Whit, TE, '51, Swanton—"Too varied and a number of schools and I think we get a greater variety of food but it is not as well prepared as the mess hall."

J. P. Moore, ME, '52, Augusta, Ga.—"It could be a lot better, but I'm not grumbling. I know it could be better/prepared though."

C. M. Wright, M7, '52, Mooresville, N. C.—"They have better food and better eating arrangements than anywhere else."

G. S. McKensie, VAE, '53, Mullins—"Must be all right, all the boys get fat on it."

J. P. Dixon, Ind Phys, '50, Rock Hill—"I think if it was better prepared there would be less waste. I believe the food was better before the dietitian came."

E. C. Davis, CE, '51, Greenville—"So much is prepared at once that it is not like a home cooked meal. But I feel it's the best they can do."

J. L. Bridgman, TC, '52, Spartanburg—"Sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad. It comes and goes."

H. B. Coyle, TE, '49, Gaffney—"Rotten! I think the diet is remaining the same week in and week out. Find the percentage of students who drink tea. I don't!"

C. D. Buckles, Agron, '52, Kingstree—"It could be better and I could be worse."

V. Reid, Barker, Agron, '50, Seaford—"The dietitian doesn't know how to plan a meal. If she's a dietitian, I'm a bull!"

L. P. Williams, EE, '49, N. Augusta—"I prefer one hot dog at the Tiger's Den."

J. H. Wood, ME, '52, N. Charleston—"Too bulky. You could get a smaller amount of some kind of more wholesome food and still derive the same benefits."

W. C. Thorne, EE, '50, Sumter—"It could be better."

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